August 1991, Vol. 5, No. 1

THE
MARY BALDWIN
MAGAZINE

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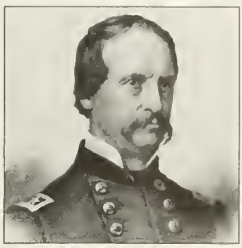

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FROM THE EDITOR ...

Susan O'Donnell is a senior this year, and I can hardly believe it. Susan and I started here just about the same time—she, a freshman from Marietta, Ohio, who came to work as a student assistant in College Relations, and I, the new Director of Information Services.

During these three remarkable years, Susan and I and have seen a lot of changes at Mary Baldwin College. New students have come each year; faculty and staff have retired or moved on to different work. Buildings have been restored, and over on Cannon Hill, there is a magnificent new building under construction—the William Pannill Student Center. Three new majors have been added just since I've been at Mary Baldwin. We've had an enormously successful capital campaign, too, which has breathed new life into the College's endowment.

Of course, the last three years are just a small part of the College's history. There were the early years, when Rufus Bailey, and then Mary Julia Baldwin, kept the Seminary alive. Then came the War Between the States, which produced delightful tales of Miss Baldwin's ruses to protect the school's provisions from raiding troops. Charles Culbertson has woven this issue's cover story from some of these stories.

As the years have passed, the world has changed dramatically, and other people have faced different challenges at Mary Baldwin College. As Gilda Radnor said, "It's always something."

Regardless of what happens, though, the College seems to prosper and survive. And that is because of the people who are Mary Baldwin College: students and their parents, faculty, administrators, staff, and alumnae, by all means.

So, what will the 1990s bring Mary Baldwin College? What about this 150th year? Susan O'Donnell will graduate, the Pannill Center will be completed. What else? I can't wait to see!

Genie Addleton

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In a matter of weeks, our Sesquicentennial Year will be here; 150 years for Mary Baldwin College. And now, in my seventh year, I look back on a full six years of my own involvement with you in that long and distinguished history. So, as a reminder to myself, I took out a copy of the remarks made at the inauguration in 1985-86. What I knew about Mary Baldwin then has now matured into a deep and respectful appreciation enhanced by time and experience, but the words of that occasion were helpful to recall. Let me share with you an excerpt, particularly relevant, at least for me, in this present moment of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

The context was "planning for the future," and doing so confidently and courageously, despite challenges. At that time, the particular challenges were, as they continue to be, educational standards at all levels nationwide in an embattled profession under the focused attention of public scrutiny. Since then, over my own short history here, a war has been fought and won, residual problems of that war remain to be solved, an economic recession has strained most families, businesses, and certainly higher education, and lowered numbers in the population of traditionally aged students create heightened competition in the college admissions process. And Mary Baldwin College endures and prospers. But here is an illustration of this inspiring past, taken from the 1985-86 address:

I take the opportunity of this day to recall the strength of character of Mary Baldwin College, evidenced at four key moments in its history. As Professor Kenneth Keller of the history faculty has suggested, these four events may be termed: A Crisis of Leadership, A Crisis of Identity, A Crisis of Scarce Resources, A Crisis of New Responsibilities.

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A Crisis of Leadership

When Mary Julia Baldwin died on July 1, 1897, a vacuum of leadership resulted. She had exerted control over the Seminary (Mary Baldwin College was then a female seminary) through her magnetic personality and tireless dedication, with little involvement from trustees. She had kept open the institution throughout the War between the States and during the worst economic depression in the country's history up to that time, from 1893-1897. During this period of depression, other female seminaries had been forced to close. In Staunton, for example, those run by the Methodists and Lutherans were no longer able to survive.

Mary Baldwin College, with superb financial management from the business manager, William Wayt King, and with considerable debate among trustees and administrators who succeeded Mary Julia Baldwin, embarked on a program for modernization which included campus construction, new academic programs, and approaches to overcome the pain of a declined enrollment.

The history of this period makes clear that it was a time of uncertainty, a probing towards a new style of education and administration with all the incumbent controversies that such conditions promote. We are all able to imagine the strain of moving from a nineteenth century style of leadership to meet the demands of a new age with a new style of participatory leadership. It was not easy. But, by 1912, the slump in students had disappeared; new campus facilities attracted and retained them; a method of management and a consensus had been established, and a new era begun.

The early twentieth century was no longer Mary Julia Baldwin's world, but her institution had reached it intact and with a new maturity that it had been forced to reach in order to cope with a changed context. But the crisis, having been endured, had resulted in new strength. The story is familiar to us as we now reach toward the demands of the twenty-first Century.

A Crisis of Identity

An even greater test of strength faced the institution in 1914. The Seminary had become a mosaic of problems: it offered the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees; it ran an elementary school and a secondary school for girls; standards across the South were being upgraded at both public and private colleges and universities, and standards had to be raised similarly at Mary Baldwin; the curriculum had to be changed.

Think of the issues here: Could standards be raised gradually or immediately? Should Mary Baldwin become a junior college? Or should Mary Baldwin aim for the highest standard and become a senior college, according to the new Southern Association Standards for Accreditation? Would the elementary and secondary schools have to be closed? Would the citizens of Staunton respond with understanding of change or opposition to it? Where would the financial support come from at such a time of changing identity?

These were traumatic experiences and times of great crisis for this College. Conflicts among trustees, townspeople, benefactors, faculty, and students do not need my explanation, for you are able to imagine them. That the president resigned and that a year later the dean resigned indicate the deep problems of identity and crisis.

What did this College do? It took the difficult and most challenging option. It raised standards; it defined its mission; it pursued an unrelenting purpose of academic strength; and the rest became mere detail.

Do you hear another familiar story?

A Crisis of Scarce Resources

But then came the Great Depression. Following 1929, the College saw a rapid decline of resources. Enrollments sank as family incomes diminished or disappeared. Retention fell. Fund raising suffered severely.

At the deepest point of the Depression, in 1932, enrollment reached 190 students, and there was the tightest of financial times, brought on not only by national conditions, but also by the role the College had adopted in developing new college-level courses and in purchasing equipment to support a demanding curriculum.

But, with patience and with prudence, the College survived.

Let me quote for you what Professor Keller has written of this time:

> *But the institution continued amid all the difficulty to keep a sense of what it was doing. In an eloquent report by Dean Elizabeth Poole in 1940, she reminded the College that the College was something special because of its spirit. The College was a place characterized by a democratic spirit of cooperation in which everyone had a chance to contribute to college life and leadership. It was also a place with a Christian spirit, where one could find a consistent emphasis on adopting a Christian outlook, a spirit of fairness, and a quiet commitment to underlying values in daily living.*

Mary Baldwin College had a sense of mission and a determination, evidenced through the cooperation of all in its community, to endure. Endure it did. And I am sure you find that this story, too, has an uncanny familiarity.

A Crisis of New Responsibilities

In 1941, the United States entered World War II, and new demands were placed on Mary Baldwin College. Changed times brought change in the attitudes and roles of women. They required new learning for their new responsibilities. And the College took upon itself the responsibility to prepare women for their new and future world.

We can imagine the challenge: economies on campus; male faculty leaving to join the Armed Forces; the necessity of changing the curriculum to enhance health and physical fitness, to learn first aid, to learn foreign languages, to understand the causes and consequences of war and peace.

And Mary Baldwin College adapted its liberal arts curriculum to meet the crisis of new responsibilities. Students could take courses in consumer economics, personal finance, social work, personnel management, industrial psychology. The College taught practical courses in first aid and nursing. Non-credit courses appeared in auto mechanics and home repair.

And life on campus changed, too. In 1946 there were social changes: senior chaperonage of underclassmen was abolished, trips to town were allowed, and men were permitted in the College Club House, even if only on Saturday nights.

Was Mary Baldwin College afraid to change? It seems not. At this time, the thrust to reflect and prepare for career opportunities for women in the college curriculum began.

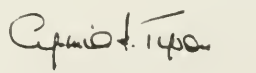
Professional preparation for women had, from earliest times, been the emphasis of this College, but during World War II this emphasis increased. Those years saw a dramatic increase in interest in science, especially biology and other areas associated with medical technology. Mathematics, economics, modern languages, the history of Russia and of the Far East, showed the breadth of vision of faculty and students.

The commitment to the liberal arts remained, but Mary Baldwin College had established a like commitment to learning by doing, to a wider world, to humanitarian service and to preparation for expanding and changing professional opportunities.

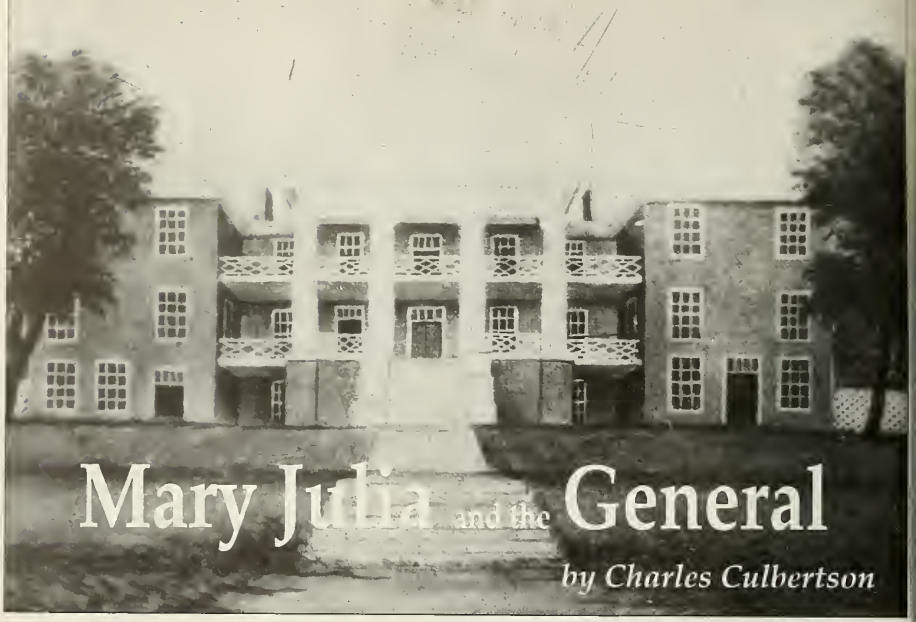
Mary Baldwin College was a master of adaptability, practicality, and courageous risk taking. In this way, it has always grasped the present, fraught with problems as it may be, and shaped its own future. The evidence is that it has done so successfully.

If we now, in citing our future vision, think that we are especially to be commended or are especially creative and inventive, I urge our modest humility. For what may seem special is the routine business of this place: the normality of its mode of resourcefulness; its willingness to redeploy energies when service to society requires our adjustment; the energetic and healthy refusal to be other than successful; a dedicated determination to educate flexible, courageous, and imaginative graduates; the assumption that all shall be ethical and serene in the face of crisis.

Enduring strength and adaptability in the face of challenge have been our tradition since the founding date of 1842, and herein lies the inspiration for present and future action. This is a point well to remember in our Sesquicentennial Year.



Cynthia H. Tyson



Mary Julia and the General

by Charles Culbertson

JUNE 6, 1864

There was blood in the general's eye.

For three humiliating years David Hunter had watched as shoeless, ragtag Southern country boys outfoxed and outfought vastly superior Northern forces on a variety of blood-drenched battlefields. For three years he had watched as one thin gray line after another used little more than courage and audacity to defy and overcome enormous odds. For three years he had watched, and waited, and felt his hatred for the South grow into a murderous desire to wipe it and its people off the face of the earth.

Now Hunter - himself Southern born and bred - stood at the front of a powerful Federal army with orders to rip the heart out of the Confederacy's most valuable resource, the Shenandoah Valley. Only yesterday he had swept aside a determined contingent of old men and beardless boys at the Augusta County village of Piedmont, and now moved toward the great Valley stronghold of Staunton.

There was fire in the general's belly.

The conquest of this beautiful and prosperous Shenandoah Valley village had been on the minds and lips of Federal commanders for three long years. Hunter remembered with painful clarity the North's early attempts to occupy Staunton, and the mortifying defeats it suffered at the hands of Confederate General Thomas J. Jackson.

But the dreaded "Stonewall" had been dead for more than a year, and the Confederacy tottered on ever-weakening legs. Staunton, the South's most precious commodity in the Valley, would soon fall to Hunter's sword - and torch.

The general entered the town that afternoon oblivious to its gentle, rolling hills and 100-year-old homes. He ignored the stately Augusta Female Seminary, which stood atop a neatly-manicured rise near the center of town, and was blind to the simple majesty of Staunton's churches. What Hunter saw instead was a hotbed of Confederate activity - a railhead, arsenals, factories, supply depots and prisoner-of-war camps. They must be destroyed, he ordered, and the foul secessionists and slave-holders who had built and supported them must be made to suffer.

As 10,000 Yankees surged into the narrow, dusty streets of Staunton, a 34-year-old Southern woman watched anxiously from the windows of the Augusta Female Seminary. Her mind raced from one area of the school to another, checking and rechecking the hidden provisions, mentally counting each of her 20 boarding students, swiftly conjuring ways to meet the onslaught she knew would come.

But there was something this strong-willed principal of Augusta Female Seminary could not know at this point, something she would not have suspected in her wildest imaginings.

She would win.

Mary Julia Baldwin would confront the vitriolic General David Hunter and whip him using the same courage, cunning and audacity her gray-clad counterparts had used on a hundred Southern battlefields. She would survive, her school would survive, and she would exemplify the strength and fortitude that lifted a beaten South from the ashes of war and reunited it with the nation.

But Mary Julia Baldwin could not know that now. All she knew was that the Yankees were coming.

She watched horrified as a large body of Federals raced up New Street hill, rifles at the ready, eyes darting from one abandoned doorway and dormer window to another, until they reached Frederick Street and the very gates of the seminary. Her heart pounded as she watched a Yankee officer halt his men and conduct a swift survey of the area. His eyes paused on the seminary for one excruciatingly long moment, then fell on the Confederate arsenal just opposite the school.

He shouted orders for a detachment of men to break in the door of the arsenal and occupy the building. The officer then led the remainder of his men west on Frederick Street, away from the seminary.

Mary Julia knew the relief she felt would be short-lived. As unsophisticated in warfare as she admittedly was, she knew the invaders would first seize all elements of the Confederate war machine in Staunton and momentarily ignore its homes and institutions. But she had also read the papers, and heard the first-hand accounts, and knew that once the arsenals and workshops and factories were in Northern hands, the plundering would begin.

Two blocks away, at the northeastern corner of Market and Prospect streets, attorney Joseph A. Waddell peered from a window of his home at an oncoming detachment of Yankees. While he could guess their mission was to seek out Confederate workshops like the one at Frederick and Lewis streets, he could not ignore that they came from the direction of Augusta Female Seminary.

He tried, without success, to force down a feeling of panic.

As a member of the board of trustees who nine months ago had hand-picked Miss Baldwin and Miss Agnes McClung to lead the school, Waddell felt personally responsible for their safety and the welfare of the institution. He had used his influence and position, where possible, to furnish the war-ravaged school and to promote its qualities to well-bred families throughout the South. Through his efforts and the superb organizational abilities of Miss Baldwin, Augusta Female Semi-

nary was the only school for young women in Staunton that remained open. Indeed, it was one of the few in the Confederacy to continue a full educational program in the face of repeated economic and military disasters.

Waddell wondered how many soldiers were there now, ransacking the cluster of handsome buildings, stealing the meager store of supplies, perhaps even physically mistreating the schools inhabitants. It angered him to know there was nothing he could do while Staunton's streets were filled with nervous, quick-triggered Federals.

Not that his own methods of survival or powers of persuasion were any greater than those of the young woman he had hired to guide the school through these difficult times. If anyone was qualified to lead and to survive, that person was Mary Julia Baldwin. Waddell had long admired her intelligence and strength of character, and since the outbreak of war had come to realize her abilities as an organizer and administrator.

He remembered with amusement a story he had overheard about how the girls sharing one room were without a mirror, while every other room had the prized commodity. Tearfully the girls brought their plight to Miss Baldwin, saying they were tired of looking at their reflections in a bowl of water, and would she please see if she could find a mirror for them.

In a town where even basic furnishings of any kind came at a premium, a mirror was a luxury. But soon Miss Baldwin presented the girls with the panel of an old clock in which a mirror had been set. She had obtained it from a friend who dug it out of the recesses of an attic.

That type of resourcefulness had led Miss Baldwin to completely furnish the school, even though no two pieces of silverware, or glassware, or furniture were the same.

Shots rang out. Waddell moved away from the window. The streets echoed with the shouts and cheers of thousands of Federal soldiers, and somewhere in the distance a military band played "Hail Columbia." Waddell knew the occupation of Staunton was complete. He could only hope and pray for the safety of the people he had come to know and love.

Several blocks to the southwest at the Virginia Hotel - the same hotel "Stonewall" Jackson had used for his headquarters in 1862 during the glorious Valley Campaign - General David Hunter and his staff met with Staunton Mayor Nicholas Trout and a number of prominent citizens. The general told them he would confiscate or destroy all military supplies, and would torch all factories, shops and storehouses devoted to the war effort. No one, not even Hunter's own men, believed his statement that schools, homes and charitable institutions would remain inviolate.

And then the other shoe dropped. Hunter almost smiled as he warned that "some disorder" could be expected.

JUNE 7, 1864

The destruction began bright and early.

By mid-morning, a pall of black smoke hung over the queen city of the Shenandoah. Troops wielding torches and explosives set fire to the railroad depot, arsenals, steam mills, workshops, stage depots, flour mills, the woolen factory and the shoe factory.

On Hunter's orders, a unit of soldiers destroyed the town's firefighting equipment.

Staunton exploded in a frenzy of destruction and looting. A mob of Federal soldiers, former slaves, women, children, camp followers and vagrants broke into stores and depots throughout the town. Blankets, clothes, 1,000 saddles, shoes, tobacco and whatever food remained was stolen by the mob.

Soldiers, acting under orders from their provost marshal, rolled confiscated barrels of apple brandy into the street in front of the Virginia Hotel and broke them open. The brandy cascaded over the cobblestones and rushed into the gutter, picking up paper, horse dung and dead rats. Dozens of soldiers and civilian vagabonds knelt and greedily drank the mixture.

A familiar scene repeated itself time and again that day. Property owners came to Hunter and begged that adjacent property be spared because the flames might destroy homes or shops. As he had done in so many other Southern communities, Hunter brushed aside their pleas and torched whatever he felt deserved it. He even sought out the home of Confederate General John Imboden with a view toward burning it, but stopped when he found that a Union sympathizer had recently bought the house.

Union soldiers dressed as Confederates - called "Jesse Scouts" - patrolled Staunton and the vicinity and tricked residents into telling where they had hidden food. Strong parties of cavalry visited every house, cleaned out pantries and ran off or killed livestock.

In the midst of this chaos, one small segment of the community remained an island of calm, or at least it seemed that way to the Federal officer who led a search party through the austere portals of the Augusta Female Seminary.

The woman who greeted him at the front door of the main hall appeared to be in her late twenties or early thirties. Despite a muscular deformity on the left side of her face, her bearing was straight and proud and she exhibited no fear as the Yankee invaders tracked into the halls of the seminary. Her name, she said, was Miss Baldwin, and she was one of the principals of the school. Was there anything in particular the soldiers wanted?

"To search the premises," snapped the officer.

Knowing she could not stop them, Mary Julia simply turned and led the soldiers on a room-by-room tour, unlocking doors as she went. The Federals stormed into each room, glanced over the Spartan surroundings, and then followed their unflappable guide to the next room. No valuables, edible or otherwise, were anywhere in evidence.

Mary Julia hoped they would stay that way. In an age when flour sold for $100 a barrel, a dress cost $500 and candles were so scarce that civilians used waxed string wrapped around a stick, it was imperative that the Yankees did not get their hands on the school's supplies. She sent up a swift and silent prayer that the ruses she, Miss McClung, and the pupils had devised would work.

At the order of the Federal officer, Mary Julia led the searchers into the living quarters of the school. It was here the soldiers expected to find hidden caches of food. But the first room they entered boasted nothing but a pupil, a bed, a small desk, and a very pretty dressing table covered to the floor with crinoline. Mary Julia exchanged nervous glances with the pupil as the Yankees began their search. They brushed against the crinoline on the dressing table, knelt and looked under the bed, opened the desk and peered inside.

Finally, satisfied the room contained nothing of value - unless one liked crinoline - the soldiers stomped into the hallway to continue their search.

They found the next room as bleak and sparsely furnished as the last, the only splash of life being another crinoline-covered dressing table. The same was true of the next room, and the next, and the next. The Yankees were beginning to think their efforts would produce more results elsewhere in Staunton when Miss Baldwin briskly walked by a door without opening it for inspection.

The Federals, sensing that their search was finally about to pay off, swept aside the principal's appeal not to disturb the sick pupil inside. They ordered Miss Baldwin to unlock the door then stepped inside to claim their treasures.

What met them instead was a girl, thin as a pencil and white as bleached cotton, slowly rising to a sitting position in her sick bed. Someone may have blurted out the word "cholera." At any rate, there was a sudden and mass exodus as hardened, heavily-armed soldiers broke ranks and made a beeline for the doorway.

The commanding officer apologized for having disturbed someone so ill.

After that no one doubted the veracity of the cool and polite Miss Baldwin. The soldiers followed her from one room to the

What met them instead was a girl, thin as a pencil and white as bleached cotton...

next, one floor to the next, from one corridor and hallway to the next. Although each room was searched thoroughly, not enough provender was found to feed a battery of mice, much less an army of hungry Federal soldiers.

They departed as rapidly as they had come, leaving Mary Julia and the seminary breathless, ecstatic and grateful to a merciful God.

Mary Julia hugged the young girl who had thought of hiding barrels of flour under the crinoline dresses. She laughed as the only thin girl in the entire seminary got out of her "sick bed" - the mattress of which was stuffed with flour - to wash chalk off her face. A light danced in Mary Julia's eyes when she thought of how she had led the Yankees through so many perplexing corridors, foyers, connecting rooms and stairwells that they never noticed searching the same areas two or three times.

As a result, entire sections of the seminary remained unseen by Northern eyes, and desperately needed supplies remained untouched by Northern hands.

JUNE 8-12, 1864

The rest of the town was not to be so fortunate.

Federals confiscated 20 barrels of flour, 10 barrels of meal, 600 sacks of salt, a hogshead of sugar, five bales of cloth and eight of yarn, 1,000 wooden buckets, 50 wagons, saddles, spurs, horseshoes, clothing, harnesses, spikes and shovels. All blankets, shoes and saddles were distributed among the soldiers.

The three-story building that housed the *Staunton Spectator* was broken into and gutted, and the presses and type thrown into the street. Stolen furniture and 1,000 confiscated small arms were dumped into a pile and set ablaze. The railroad was torn up and bridges were burned.

Mayor Trout was arrested and accused of concealing arms. Councilman B. F. Points was jailed for merely looking pleased when a Union detachment left the town limits. Resident George Fuller was arrested as a spy when he returned to Staunton bearing letters from Confederates to their families.

Hunter ordered that wounded Rebels occupying hotels and other facilities be thrown into the streets, and that wounded Federals take their beds.

And finally, to crown the reign of terror, Hunter opened the jails. Military and civilian criminals of every description joined the ranks of the mob, free to destroy and pillage and even kill under the relaxed gaze of Union soldiers.

"Many of the women look sad and do much weeping over the destruction," wrote a member of the Eighteenth Connecticut Volunteers. "We feel that the South brought on the war and the state of Virginia is paying dear for her part."

Two of the officers who oversaw the destruction of Staunton were Colonel Rutherford B. Hayes and Lieutenant William McKinley, both of whom would ascend to the presidency of the United States

When Hunter and his army marched toward Lexington on Friday, June 10, the residents of Staunton found themselves without arms to protect themselves and without law enforcement of any kind. The turbulence unleashed by Hunter's men flourished in this atmosphere. Lawless marauders roamed unchallenged through the town's narrow streets; gangs of recently freed slaves plundered openly, taking what the soldiers and rioters had not; women and children huddled behind locked doors, fearful of the prowling menace outside, hopeful that no one would start a fire.

Two days later Confederate forces reoccupied Staunton, but the once thriving manufacturing center and staging depot they had known was dead. In its place lay a broken shell inhabited by broken people. Although efforts were made to restore the railroad, telegraph lines, and stage routes, never again during the struggle for Southern independence would Staunton regain its former importance to the Confederacy. Not for another 19 long months would its people be able to live without fear or humiliation.

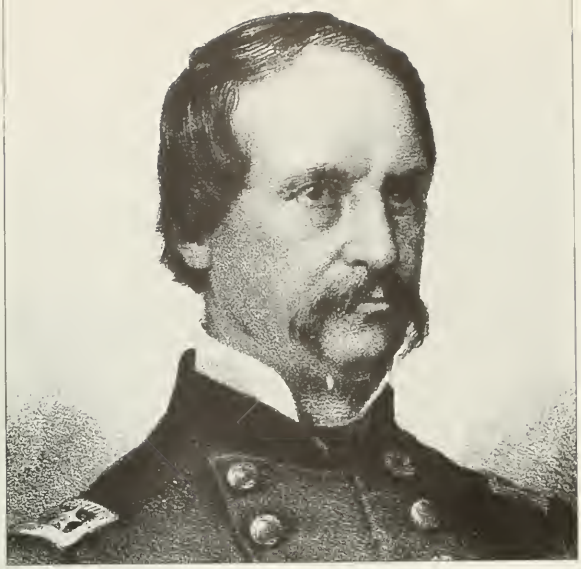
In the meantime, there was work to be done. The rubble of ruined factories and workshops was cleared away. Law enforcement was re-established. Wounded Confederates were returned to beds in homes and makeshift hospitals such as the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute.

JUNE 1864-APRIL 1865

Mary Julia's mission to keep the Seminary's body and soul together was far from over, for Staunton would experience two more Federal invasions before the weapons of war finally fell silent at Appomattox. While the Confederacy would keep a military presence in the Valley until March 1865, it would not be enough to dissuade the Yankees from doing precisely as they pleased. Unable to count on Confederate gunfire for protection, Mary Julia knew she would have to rely on her own wits.

The Yankees returned to Staunton on the 26th of September. Three thousand Federal cavalrymen, on their way to Waynesboro to destroy railroad tracks and bridges, stopped in Staunton long enough to burn two factories and scout for provisions.

This time there was little warning that the Federals were coming. When word reached Mary Julia that thousands of Union horsemen were thundering toward Staunton, she found herself hard pressed to find a hiding place for a quantity of hams the school had managed to acquire. Quickly she had pupils drag



General David Hunter

he hams into the big schoolroom and place one in each desk. ven the sooty old black stove was used for concealment. The upils had just hidden the last ham, sat down and hastily picked p a lesson book when the first Federal search party stormed nto the room. Not one soldier noticed that many of the lesson ooks were held upside down.

Seeing nothing inconsistent with a classroom, the searchers eft and were given the specialty of the house - a Mary Julia Baldwin tour. Again, confused by the myriad of rooms, passageways, nooks and crannies, the Federals by-passed a number of precious hiding places for food and other necessities.

There wasn't even a woodpile to plunder, only chips where a woodpile had been. Where, they asked Miss Julia, was the school's woodpile? Gone sir, she replied. Wood is a very valuable commodity and difficult to keep these days.

The devoutly Christian Miss Julia had not lied; the wood was gone and it was valuable. Her only sin may have been in omitting that it had been her own girls who had hefted a log onto each shoulder and transferred the woodpile to the cellar of the main building.

The third and final wartime invasion of Staunton occurred March 2, 1865, and can scarcely be called an invasion. Cavalry belonging to General Phillip Sheridan dashed through the town on its way to drive the last remnants of the Southern army out of the Valley. A few stragglers may have paid calls on homes in the area, but no large scale effort was made to secure provisions.

Indeed, there was little to take. While the seminary had successfully guarded its supplies - and shared them with wounded soldiers - most Staunton residents were destitute. Entire families had to subsist on a few potatoes smuggled past Federal guards. Once prosperous shops were closed, deserted and empty. The people were weary and unable to resist.

When word reached Staunton on April 14, 1865, that General Robert E. Lee had surrendered at Appomattox, there was neither sorrow nor rejoicing, merely relief that the nightmare was finally over.

Epilogue

The nightmare wasn't quite over.

Federal troops occupying the town stood on street corners and ripped the insignia off the uniforms of returning Confederate soldiers. The flag of the United States was ordered flown from every business in town. Drunken parties of Federals tried to goad war-weary veterans into fights.

Finally, in the early morning hours of January 12, 1866, the Union army abandoned Staunton for good. At last the once peaceful, flourishing town could seriously address the business of recovering from a savage and bloody civil war.

Mary Julia Baldwin

Recovery for Augusta Female Seminary was foremost on the minds of Mary Julia Baldwin and Agnes McClung. Working with their adviser Joseph Waddell, and using the keen sense of survival they had exhibited during the war, the principals took a school that teetered on the verge of collapse and brought it swiftly to financial security.

Five years after the war the seminary had gone from 80 boarding students to 152. The number would climb with each successive year. Miss Julia initiated building improvements and, with what was referred to as the best head for business in town, made a number of shrewd real estate investments which increased the holdings of the school many times over.

When Agnes McClung died in August 1880, Mary Julia carried on as principal until 1889 when her increasing work load forced her to share the duties with an assistant, Ella Weimar.

On July 1, 1897, after what was described at the time as a "general decline" in her health, Mary Julia Baldwin died at her home in Staunton. She was 68 years old.

General David Hunter

After Hunter left Staunton, he and his men destroyed Lexington and then pushed on to Lynchburg. He was preparing to invade when a grumpy old Confederate warhorse named General Jubal Early launched a ferocious attack against him, and sent him scurrying into West Virginia.

Hunter never obtained a field commission again. He served court martial duty until the close of the war, then chaired the military commission which tried Lincoln's assassins. He retired from the army in 1866, having been breveted a major general for "gallant and meritorious conduct" during the Shenandoah Valley campaign.

He died in 1886 at the age of 84.

Charles Culbertson graduated cum laude *in 1986 from MBC's Adult Degree Program in with a degree in communications. He is a reporter and photographer with* The Waynesboro News-Virginian *and has won four Virginia Press Association awards for writing excellence. He is also on the board of directors for the New Market Battlefield Military Museum Foundation.*

ALUMNAE NEWS

From the National Alumnae Association President

Barbara Knisely Roberts '73

Celebrate!

Students have been attending Mary Baldwin College for nearly 150 years. As we begin this Sesquicentennial Year of recognition of our alma mater's excellence in education, I'd like to draw attention to the importance of olumnae—all graduates and former students.

Mary Baldwin women are leaders in community and church activities. They are professionals in numerous and various areas. Many have graduate degrees. Some work in foreign countries. Some MBC graduates are men. The common threads I see in our alums are self-confidence, well-roundedness, and integrity.

These traits reflect positively on Mary Baldwin College today. We were recently named to the John Templeton Foundation's 1991 Honor Roll of Character Building Universities and Colleges. From 814 schools nominated nationwide, 108 were selected from 30 states. The successes of graduates are a reflection of the preparation a college has given its students. By holding to strong ideals and standards in our daily lives we strengthen Mary Baldwin's reputation for today's students and assure a secure future for tomorrow's.

I urge you to celebrate locally, at the chapter or regional level. The Alumnae Association would like every alumna to have an opportunity to attend a Mary Baldwin function this year. Sesquicentennial "party packets" with balloon centerpieces, name tags and napkins are available at no charge. Special Mary Baldwin Sesquicentennial wines may be ordered through the Mary Baldwin Sampler—Country Red, White or Rose. These should add a spark to any gathering and make nice gift items. So get two or three MBC friends together with your chapter president, if there is one in your area, and begin planning a Sesquicentennial Party! The Office of Alumnae Activities will print and mail invitations, provide guest rosters, and advise you on effective party plans. Call!

Also, come back to campus this year. The activities during Founder's Day weekend (October 4-6) will be interesting, exciting and fun. The College looks wonderful with the completion of Hill Top's renovation and the commencement of construction on the Pannill Student Center. You will be pleased!

We are not celebrating only Mary Baldwin's history, but reveling also in the success of the present and the promise of the future. Alumnae are the past tradition, but we are also an important part of the future, and I am proud of this!

Barbara Roberts

Barbara Knisely Roberts '73
President,
Alumnae Association

Nine Named to Alumnae Association Board of Directors

During the Alumnae Association's annual meeting during Homecoming weekend, nine former students were elected to three-year, at-large terms on its Board of Directors.

Ralphetta Aker '88 of Orlando, Florida, has stayed involved with Mary Baldwin since her graduation through her work as an admissions representative and class agent. She is an admissians counselor at Rollins College in Winter Park. At MBC, Ralphetta majored in political science and religion, served as a student representative to the Board of Trustees and the Advisory Board of Visitors, received National Collegiate Minority Leadership Awards, and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Since then, she has been active with the National Council of Churches, her local church, and with other community concerns.

Susan Garrett Martin Cooley '80 of Danville, Virginia, is an active advocate of Mary Baldwin in her community. She has also served as president of the Junior Wednesday Club, as treasurer for Women of the Church at First Presbyterian Church in Danville, and as a volunteer for Positive Parenting and the Mental Health Association. A business administration major at MBC, Susan enjoys tennis, aerobics, sewing and reading and is the mother of three small children.

Julie Lynn Ellsworth '86 of Baltimore, Maryland, is Annual Fund Director for the Central Maryland Red Cross. She is an active member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and serves on its planning committee. She chaired her fifth class reunion at Mary Baldwin, is co-chair of the Baltimore alumnae chapter, and has been active as a class agent. While pursuing her degree in psychology at MBC, Julie was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, and was listed in *Who's Who*. She also attended summer sessions in England and Doshisha Women's College in Japan.

B.J. Felton '79 of Atlanta is self-employed as a merger/acquisition business advisor and is an art museum volunteer. She is active in the Atlanta chapter, and has served as treasurer and president. B.J. also serves as a class fund representative for Mary Baldwin. While at MBC, she was inducted into both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Judy Lipes Garst '63 of Salem, Virginia, is past president, past secretary, and current treasurer of the Salem Garden Club, which created and maintains the gardens at the Public Library. She is a patron of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, a member of the board of directors of the Blue Ridge Highlands Scottish Society of Virginia, and sponsor for the Scottish Festival this fall. Active with Salem Presbyterian Church for over 20 years, she has directed the youth group, taught Sunday School, and directed various choirs. She is currently deacon, director of the handbell choir, and on the altar flower committee. Judy founded the volunteer program in the Salem school system, and wrote the current handbook for volunteers. Across Virginia she has trained over 600 volunteers in tutorial reading and math programs. As a result of her efforts, she has been named a lifetime hanorary member in the Virginia PTA. Judy has remained in close touch with MBC through the years, assisting with reunions, chapter functions, and College activities.

Judy Ellen Hanlen '77 of Charleston, West Virginia, is a medical technologist. She has served as chair of the Charleston alumnae chapter since 1988. After earning her bachelor's degree at MBC, Judy earned the medical technology degree from The University of Virginia. She is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the Junior League, and is a volunteer at Sunrise, a museum.

Paula Stephens Lambert '65 of Dallas is the owner and operator of the Mozzarella Company, which produces hand-made cheeses. She has been featured in *Working Woman Magazine* and *Connoisseur*. After leaving MBC, Paula completed her B.S. degree at the University of Texas at Austin. She earned a degree equivalent to the master's at the Universita per Stranieri in Italy, and learned the art of cheese-making in Italy. Paula has served on the board of directors of the Junior League; on the executive committee and board of trustees of the Dallas Historic Preservation League; on the boards of directors of Treescape Dallas, the Dallas Opera, and the USA Film Festival. She was listed in *Who's Who in Food and Wine in Texas* in 1988 and was one of five Americans chosen for the Women in Enterprise Conference in Dublin, Ireland, in 1988. She has held several leadership positions in professional organizations, including Les Dames d'Escoffier, the American Institute of Wine and Food, the American Cheese Society, the International Assaciation of Cooking Professionals, and the Society for American Cuisine.

Elizabeth Dudley Landes '82 of Staunton is a supervising interpreter with the Woodraw Wilson Birthplace museum in Staunton, and has served as a member of the Valley Community Services Board, the Historic Staunton Foundation, the Friends of Woodrow Wilson Birthplace, and the Augusta Historical Society. Betty is an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church, past president of the Women of the Church, and chair of the Hunger Committee of the Shenandoah Presbytery. In 1989, she went to Haiti as a member of a mission team. A graduate of the Adult Degree Program, Betty has four grown children.

R.J. Landin-Loderick '86 of Richmond is an account executive with The Landin Companies, a corporate insurance firm, and has recently started an event planning business, Have A Ball. As a student, R.J. served as a representative to the Alumnae Board and was a leader in several organizations. She is past president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter and has served on the planning committees for Tulips-N-Juleps in 1990 and 1991. In addition, she has hosted student recruitment events and worked on many projects for the Alumnae Association.

A Faultlessly Pure Voic

by
D. Michelle Hite

It's a Sunday afternoon in the summer of 1960. Perry Como is performing "Catch a Falling Star" live, in front of a packed audience for CBS television. As the crowd of youngsters in the television studio excitedly demonstrates its approval, Como asks all the boys and girls in "TV Land" to take a pencil, tap along in rhythm, and join him in singing.

Eyes glued to the television, four-year-old Custer LaRue has the station selector channeled to CBS. With pencil in hand, she's singing with Como, her mind already made up that she wants to be a singing star someday.

"I think my earliest memory is when I was about three," says Custer LaRue. "I bounced into the kitchen and announced to everyone that I was going to be a singer. You know how adults appease three-year-olds by agreeing with them and patting them on the head and saying things like 'Sure you'll be a star honey.' Well, I waited through all that, and then I sang each and every verse of one of my favorite songs—Tennessee Ernie Ford's 'The Donkey Serenade.'" Custer modestly adds, "They were rather stunned."

Continuing with the confidence of that three-year-old singing sensation, Custer LaRue is now featured vocalist for the Baltimore Consort. This group, along with Custer, received a "10/10" rating from *CD Review* for *On the Banks of the Helicon — Early Music of Scotland*, the group's first compact disc recording. That's a perfect score of "10" for performance and "10" for production quality. A more recent review in the *Los Angeles Times* said, "*On the Banks of the Helicon* is possibly this year's best performance of early music."

The group performs and produces recordings of 16th and 17th century English, French and Italian music - the music of Elizabethan England, of Renaissance Italy, of Apollo and Orpheus, kings and princes. The lute, viol, cittern, Renaissance wooden flute, bandora, and the soprano voice of Custer LaRue make up the early music ensemble.

"There is a lot of research behind performing and recording this type of music," says Custer. She pushes back her long dark hair and sighs, contemplating the amount of work involved. "For each song we perform there are hours and hours of painstaking research and preparation."

The chief researcher and programmer for the Consort is Mary Anne Ballard, director of the Collegium Musicum at the University of Pennsylvania. Custer modestly claims not to be as scholarly as some of the other Consort members, but this French-speaking musician and performer of 16th and 17th century English, French and Italian music admits to spending many hours in the library researching songs for the Consort.

"This weekend I have to read through 16th century songs for the cittern - a tedious job," says Custer. "The work is worth it, though," she adds. "I believe that our style of music is a refreshing change from classical and contemporary music styles."

A recent review from *inMusic* magazine declared, "Soprano Custer LaRue's faultlessly pure voice is well-complemented by the elegant instrumental playing of the Baltimore Consort. *On the Banks of the Helicon* is a must for early music devotées."

"We're on tour constantly," declares Custer. The ensemble presents annual Christmas concerts and recently toured the branch campuses of Penn State University. From 1983-1990 the Consort was ensemble-in-residence at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. They are currently in residence at the Peabody Conservatory, where they present a concert series in the Miriam A. Friedberg Concert Hall. The group has also released two additional Dorian label CD's of 16th and 17th century music.

"We perform so many concerts during a year," exclaims Custer, "it's overwhelming when you think about it." She falls back in her chair, as if she has just realized how many performances the Consort actually presents in a year's time.

For performers, there is a lot of hard work that goes on behind the scenes. Custer insists though that she realized early in life that she wanted to be a singer. "I would listen for hours to my mother and grandmother singing," she says, smiling as she remembers a favorite tune. "My parents were very supportive of my interest in singing and spent hours and hours driving me to all the local competitions and helping me with my piano lessons.

"After high school, they really wanted me to attend a 'good school' not too far away from home," she adds, "so naturally they pushed for Mary Baldwin. My parents liked Mary Baldwin's reputation, and after they met Gordon Page they were hooked."

Gordon C. Page, now professor emeritus, was professor of music at MBC between 1949 and 1979. "Mr. Page was my mentor," says Custer. "He taught me how to express poetry through music...how important it was that the words come first, and that they shouldn't just fade into the music. He was just great...I think he remembers every student who was in the choir. He made us all feel important."

Custer says she could expound on her MBC junior year abroad for hours. Recalling that year, Custer firmly states, "I think it was the single most important part of my education. For a student of music and French to actually be in France and study the art, the culture...Wow! It was incredible! I and two of my classmates, Myra Cushman and Aurelia Crawford, sang with L' ensemble vocal Philippe Callard...we toured Prague during Easter...we sang in Czechoslovakia!"

Offering a few lines from one of the songs she remembers from her year abroad, Custer quietly sings the beautiful melody with assurance - not showing off her abilities, but thoughtfully sharing the sweet melody with another person. Custer naturally displays a confidence in her voice that most of us only have while crooning a favorite tune in the shower, certain that no one else is within hearing distance.

"Isn't that a beautiful song?" she innocently asks. Custer, modest by anyone's standards, blushes and laughs when told what a beautiful voice she has. "The songs are the beauties," insists Custer. "We sang so many beautiful songs with Philippe Callard, and I learned so much. My year abroad was a wonderful learning experience. I would recommend it to any Mary Baldwin student."

After graduating from Mary Baldwin in 1974 with a bachelor of arts in music, Custer went on to receive a bachelor in music degree from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland.

"That's where I met Riley," she beams. "It was a small school like Mary Baldwin, and everybody knew everybody." Dr. Riley Haws, whom Custer married in 1983, is assistant professor of music at MBC. Custer and Riley, who is a concert pianist, perform frequently in concert.

The Baltimore Consort: (left to right) Mark Cudek, cittern; Mary Anne Ballard, treble viol; Chris Norman, flute; Custer LaRue, soprano; Ronn McFarlane, lute; Larry Lipkis, bass viol.

Custer LaRue

"We're starting to put together 15-20 minute recital segments," says Custer. "We practice together just as much as our schedules permit."

The couple have had hectic schedules since the very beginning of their marriage. "We were married, had our son George, and moved to Alabama within the space of a year," explains Custer. "Riley accepted an assistant professor position at Livingston University in Alabama, and baby George and I commuted between Alabama, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

Custer shakes her head and remembers, "My son took his first steps in the Folger Shakespeare Library while I was there to perform with the Folger Consort."

In 1987 a piano teaching position opened at Mary Baldwin, so Riley, Custer and George moved to Staunton. "The commuting became much easier for me," said Custer. "I could leave George with my parents in Bath County, then jump on Interstate 81 and head for Baltimore, Philadelphia, or wherever."

Now, performing, recording and rehearsing with the Baltimore Consort calls for endless road trips and overnights to Baltimore or wherever the group is performing or rehearsing. "I listen to a lot of Jane Austen on tape...you know...books on cassette," says Custer. "I also listen to National Public Radio while I'm driving to performances and rehearsals," she adds.

"The other day I listened to a tape about 365 things you can do to save the earth...you know...like 'don't use oven cleaner, recycle your bottles and paper.' It got to the point that I thought I should be taking notes! I listened to it twice."

Custer can just as easily and proficiently talk about saving the environment as improvising and creating cittern arrangements in the style of 16th and 17th century Italian and French music. In the same conversation, Custer spoke fluently in French, expertly expounded on the hazards of microwave cooking and the wonders of a "Fil-o-Fax" personal calendar.

Custer freely admits that staying organized is a difficult chore. "My youngest PEG student at MBC taught me about the wonders of a personal calendar," says Custer. "Knowing I had a lot of appointments, rehearsals, and performances to keep up with all over the country, and a family, too, she clued me in on the 'Fil-o-Fax.'"

Out of her purse Custer pulls a short, stuffed, black ring binder. As she starts flipping through the pages she explains in amazement, "It's wonderful...there are places for addresses, phone numbers, credit cards, recipes, a 24-hour-a-day appointment calendar...it's just what I needed!"

It's easy to understand that someone as busy as Custer would need a 24-hour-a-day appointment calendar. In addition to commuting between Staunton, Baltimare and New York to perform with the Baltimore Consort, Custer teaches at Mary Baldwin. Last fall she worked eight voice students into her hectic schedule.

To add to her busy ogenda, Custer also performs locally with the Staunton Trinity Episcopal Church choir. Then there is Canticum Novum, a 12-member a *cappella* choir founded in 1988 by Custer and Carol Taylor, Trinity's music director.

"We're made up of people from Charlottesville and the Shenandoah Valley," says Custer. "It's nice to perform locally at my hometown church and with my a *cappella* group. It's just nice to have hometown friends."

Humming a soft tune to herself, Custer meditates for a moment and adds, "It's so good to perform music that is refreshing .something different...a change from the taped stuff that you hear today...music that has life and feeling as it did in the early days. I can vividly remember tapping my pencil and singing with Perry Como when I was four. The music kids heard from television in those days wasn't pre-recorded and canned like it is today. Those were real musicians and singers...if you couldn't cut it in a live performance, then you were just, well...."

Instead of finishing, she confidently smiles to herself, and starts humming a beautiful little melody-probably a few bars from "The Donkey Serenade."

D. Michelle Hite, assistant to the editor of the *Mary Baldwin Magazine*, is a 1988 graduate of James Madison University with a B.S. in communications and political science. She joined the College Relations staff in 1989

Homecoming and the 149th Commencement

May 24 - May 26, 1991

Betsy Baker '91, a health care administration major, received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Student Award, which is presented to the graduating senior who best exemplifies the ideal of unselfish service to the broad community.

Two hundred forty-three seniors marched in the Commencement processional to receive their degrees. The Class of 1991 was the largest in the College's history.

Caroline Murphy Keller '42 received the Doctor of Humane Letters. Mrs. Keller was honored for service to her community and for her long-time support of Mary Baldwin College, especially for the Fine Arts Center, the business department, and scholarships.

Dr. Francis S. Collins, commencement speaker and recipient of the Doctor of Humane Letters, headed the team of scientists who discovered the genetic defect that causes cystic fibrosis. He is the son of Margaret and Fletcher Collins Jr., who is emeritus professor of theatre at Mary Baldwin.

Mabel R. Hirschbiel of Staunton received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Non-Student Award. Her husband, Paul, who served on the Board of Trustees for 10 years and is pictured with her, received the award in 1982. The College community was saddened by his sudden death on June 20, 1991.

The Class of 1941 celebrated 50 years of friendship at this year's Homecoming. Ten members of that class were joined by 295 other alumnae who brought family and friends to the Mary Baldwin campus for three days of reunion and celebration.

The Alumnae Chair, directed by Mr. Gordon Page, professor emeritus of music, performed during the Alumnae Association's candlelight dinner on May 25 and at a special chapel service for alumnae, graduates,and their families just before Commencement on May 26.

Members of the Class of 1971 at their class dinner on Friday, May 24, at Anne Sims and McKelden Smith's home. Seated from left to right: Paula Powers Tchirkow, Kit O'Bannon Llewellyn, Melissa Wimbish Ferrell, and Kathy Terrell Svejnar. Standing from left to right: Mary Murrin Painter, Ann Allen Czerner, and Lila Caldwell Gardner.

Michelle Howard Dase '81 shows off her class favor before the Parade of Classes.

Tennis round robin tournament winners. From left to right: Treeby Williamson, Elizabeth Andress, Collier Andress '91, and Marty Andress.

Members of the Class of 1976 with Dr. Ethel Smeak '53 at the champagne reception on Saturday evening. From left to right: Peggy Bryson Altman, Mary Kay Scharn Stainback, Dr. Smeak, Bonnie Tuggle Miller, Dana Leckie and Prince Carr Narfleet

HOW THE MARY BALDWIN SAMPLER WORKS

The proceeds from this project of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will benefit the Virginia L. Lester Scholarship Fund, which each year provides $2,500 towards the tuition of an alumna legacy, a student who is the relative of an alumnus. In addition, each year we strive to increase the endowment of this scholarship by $5,000, so that eventually the scholarship will be self-perpetuating.

Since many of the items we offer are perishable, the Alumnae Association does not maintain a stock of most items. The items you order are shipped directly to you from the manufacturer. If you order more than one item, you will not receive your entire order at one time. Please allow 2 - 3 weeks for processing your order (6-8 weeks for chairs).

Satisfaction guaranteed: All products featured in our catalog were tested and selected personally by members of the MBC Alumnae Association Finance Committee. If your order does not arrive in good condition, the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will expedite a prompt replacement of the item. And if you are not satisfied with your order for any reason, we will gladly issue a full refund.

Linda Martin Graybill '83
MBC Alumnae Association
Chair, Finance

The MBC Sampler is actively soliciting products made by our alumnae; Please contact the Alumnae Office at 703-887-7007 for information.

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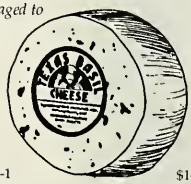

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From the Virginia Diner

Nothing tastes quite like top-grade, jumbo peanuts cooked in the Virginia tradition. These blanched peanuts come in a vacuum-sealed can that ensures fresh, crunchy peanuts with up to a year's shelf-life.

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MBC seal marked in color on 15" x 15" canvas. Persian yarn is provided for working the design. Background yarn is not included.

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THE MARY BALDWIN SAMPLER

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Child's rocker	Order # J-6	$140.00

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Alumnae Awards 1991

During Homecoming and Commencement 1991, five women were honored for outstanding accomplishments and contributions to Mary Baldwin and to their home communities.

Katherine Kivlighan Carter

The Emily Smith Medallion, the Alumnae Association's most prestigious award, recognizes outstanding service to community, church, and Commonwealth, and was presented to **Katherine ("Kit") Kivlighan Carter '44** of Staunton, Virginia. Kit has chaired or co-chaired most of the reunions her MBC class has celebrated, opened her home to various Mary Baldwin groups, and has been tennis coach at Mary Baldwin upon the retirement of Lois Blackburn Bryan. As Director of the Senior Citizens Center of Staunton, she was instrumental in the founding of a Senior Citizens Center in Churchville, Virginia. A member of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Staunton, she is co-director of the "Friendship Club," which serves dinner every two weeks to disadvantaged people; she has served on the vestry; and has been active in the Altar guild and participated in many church projects. She has been a member of the board of directors of the Staunton Tennis Association, the Historic Staunton Foundation, the Staunton Mental Health Association, and the Valley Mental Health Services. In 1987 she received the J. Lewis Gibbs distinguished service award for "outstanding service in the field of mental health." Kit was also instrumental in the re-establishment of the Staunton Alumnae Chapter (now the Staunton/Waynesboro/Augusta Chapter), which went on to be awarded the Chapter Achievement Award in 1989.

Leigh Yates Farmer

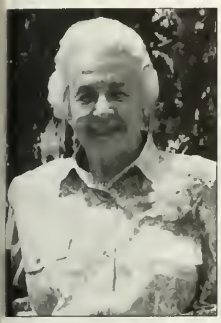
The Emily Wirsing Kelly Leadership Award was received by **Leigh Yates Farmer '74**, of Richmond, Virginia. A past president of the Alumnae Association, Leigh now serves as an alumna trustee and is active as a member of the Sesquicentennial Campaign committee. She co-chaired her class' 15th reunion and served on the planning committees for Tulips-N-Juleps in 1990 and Tulips-N-Juleps II in 1991. She has also been involved in Richmond-area activities, including the United Way, the Richmond Metro Chamber of Commerce, Planned Parenthood, the Junior League of Richmond, and Reveille United Methodist Church.

Mary Murrin Painter

Mary Murrin Painter '71, of Hume, Virginia, was cited for the **Career Achievement Award**. She is the owner and operator of Virginia Natives, a wildflower nursery and custom landscape design firm. She founded the Virginia Native Plant Society in 1982 and has served as president and board member at both the state and local levels. Active in her community in a variety of service organizations as well, Mary is volunteer naturalist for the Fairfax, Virginia County Park Authority. She was named Volunteer of the Year in 1985 by Barbara Bush, wife of the President of the United States. She is Currently director of the Conference on Landscaping with Native Plants at Cullowhee, North Carolina for 1990-92.

Lucy Tamlinsan Wallace

Lucy Tamlinson Wallace '75 of Jacksonville, Florida, who was featured in a recent issue of the *Mary Baldwin Magazine*, received the **Service to Community Award**. A member of the Northeast Florida Group of the Sierra Club, Lucy spearheaded the defeat of a proposal for a mass burn garbage incinerator in Jacksonville. Her efforts to educate people about the need to "reduce, reuse, and recycle," and her grassroots environmental activism earned her in 1989 the Lee and Mimi Adams Environmental Award.



Josephine Elizabeth Hutcheson Magnifico

The **Service to Church Award** went to **Josephine Elizabeth Hutcheson Magnifico '32** of Farmville, Virginia. Josephine holds a M.Ed. degree from the University of Virginia and has retired from her position of Associate Professor of Mathematics at Longwood College. She has served as the treasurer for her Delta Kappa Gamma chapter for 24 years and has been a member of the Friends of the Library and the Hospital Auxiliary. A member of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church, Josephine was the second woman to serve on the vestry. She has served on the Altar Guild since the 1960s, has been chair of Group II of the Episcopal Church Women since 1970, has acted as treasurer for all fund-raising projects since 1975, and has represented the Episcopal Church Women and the vestry several times at the Diocesan Council.

Share The Spirit of MBC With A Prospective Student

One of our most effective admissions recruiting tools is the visit of a prospective student to Mary Baldwin. When a prospective student comes to campus she sees first hand the beautiful setting and experiences the warm and friendly atmosphere of the College. Overall, a campus visit enables the student to receive an in-depth look at the opportunities that a Mary Baldwin education can offer her.

We invite you to bring a prospective student with you to campus any time of the year. For your visitor, we will arrange a tour of the campus, appointments with members of the faculty according to the student's interests, an interview with an admissions counselor, and lunch in Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall.

To make arrangements, please call Harriet Runkle, director of admissions volunteers, in the Office of Alumnae Activities at 703/887-7007. Or, write to her in care of the College.

Appointments are available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:40 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Student Teacher Assistance Fund Honors Dr. Irving

A fund to provide assistance for Mary Baldwin seniors who are fulfilling the student teaching requirement for teacher certification has been established in honor of retiring education professor Mary D. Irving. The fund, established by MBC alumna Cynthia Luck Haw and her husband, J. Sheppard Haw III, of High Point, North Carolina, was announced in late June at a luncheon honoring Dr. Irving.

Dr. Irving, who retired at the end of the 1990-1991 academic year, joined the faculty of Mary Baldwin in 1966. She received her doctoral degree from The University of Virginia and has served as a national educational consultant for New York publishers Ginn and Company. A noted author, Dr. Irving is a member of the International Reading Association, the National Reading Council, and numerous other educational associations.

Mrs. Haw, a former student of Dr. Irving, graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1979 with a B.A. in psychology and taught school for twelve years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Luck III, of Crozier, Virginia. Mr. Luck is chairman of the Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees.

Left to right: Charles S. Luck III his wife True Luck Dr. Mary D Irving, Cynthia How Dr Cynthia H Tyson president of MBC, and J Sheppard How III

Chapters in ACTION

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Bay Area/Northern California

Lucinda Barksdale Sprinkle '88 of San Jose has organized a San Francisca Bay area chapter. She worked with alumni chapters of other Virginia colleges to organize a fun and well-attended "Old Dominian Day by the Bay Crab Feed" in Golden Gate Park, and has sent out a newsletter and survey. Another event is being planned for this fall.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Metro DC

Offices of the Metro D.C. Chapter at the reception honoring President Cynthia H. Tyson in March. Left to right: Paige Willhite '88, Sharon Hanger '85, Lisa Derby '88, and Libby Coleman '88.

The spectacularly renovated Union Station was the site of a well-attended receptian in March, coardinated by chapter officers Paige Willhite '88, Lisa Derby '88, Libby Caleman '88, and Sharan Hanger '85. President Cynthia H. Tysan spake an the subject of educatian for wamen.

In April, Martha Poarch Farmer '58 hasted a party for students who had applied ta Mary Baldwin. President Cynthia H. Tysan, Executive Directar af Admissians Elaine Liles, and Associate Director af Admissians Rani Jennings attended fram the College.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville

At the first majar Mary Baldwin gathering in Jacksanville in same years, President Cynthia H. Tysan met alumnae at a cocktail buffet held in February at Cafe an the Square. Jackie Triglia O'Hare '84, Betty Owen Scaff '77, Thelma Riddle Galightly '40, and Gretchen Binard Wavell '79 served an the committee that planned this successful revitalizatian af the Jacksanville chapter.

Tampa

Francis Carletan Camptan '23 hasted a luncheon at the Tampa Yacht and Cauntry Club in hanar af President Cynthia H. Tysan in March. Angela Favata '89 and Elizabeth Sullivan Smith '28 warked with Francis ta organize the gathering. The lavely decaratians were yellaw and white in hanar af Mary Baldwin.

In May, Mary Baldwin alumnae participated in the Old Daminian/Caralina mixer party at the Davis Islands Garden Club Building in Tampa.

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Lucille Hodges '89 and Shelby Powell '89 hasted a dessert for applicants and prospective students in their hame in April. Assistant Director af Admissions Rebecca Walker '89 attended fram the College.

Savannah/Hilton Head

President Cynthia H. Tysan visited Savannah alumnae in February, and the chapter hasted an elegant cacktail party at the hame of John and Peggy Gignilliat Carswell '53 in Savannah. Liz Lafitte Malinawski '81, Libby Miller '88, and Mimi Wagner Jones '82 served with Peggy an the planning committee, and Nelle McCants '53 and Ora Smith '83 helped to promate the party, at which over 30 alumnae and friends af MBC enjayed the fellawship and food.

In June, President Cynthia H. Tysan again visited the area. Charlie Luck, chairman af the Board af Trustees, and his wife True hasted a gathering at their hame an Hilton Head Island.

ILLINOIS

Chicago

In May, MBC alumnae in Chicago participated in a joint effart with alumnae chapters fram several Virginia colleges, the Fifth Annual Kentucky Derby Day Party, which was held at he Winnetka Community House.

NEW YORK

New York City

Alumnae and friends gathered in the house of trustee Louise Rossett McNamee '70 in April to hear Dean of the College, James Lott, read one of his short stories.

Louise Rassett McNamee '70 and her husband, Tam, hasted a receptian and short-stary reading in their hame in March, featuring Dean of the Callege Dr. James Latt. Dean Latt read "The Unexpected Birth of Florida Stamp," which will appear in *The Virginia Quarterly Review* this fall. Laura Kerr '84 chairs the New Yark chapter.

In June, farmer MBC trustee Judith Gadwin hasted a receptian in her hame in Greenwich Village, in hanar af President Cynthia H. Tysan.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence

Almost half af the Mary Baldwin Alumnae in Rhade Island attended a luncheon in February, coardinated by Susan Little '82. Although the group is small, the relative level af involvement is high!

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia

Alumnae in Columbia had the apportunity in February ta visit with MBC alumnae as well as alumni fram ather private calleges in Virginia at Cammanwealth Day VII at the Pine Tree Hunt Club. Coardinating Mary Baldwin's participatian was Anita Thee Graham '51, past president af the Alumnae Assaciation.

Greenville/Spartanburg

Director of the Annuol Fund Nancy Paole represented the College in April at the first event in the Greenville/Spartanburg area for many years. The luncheon was hosted by Trustee Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63.

*San Antonio Chapter. Left to right: *Plack Corr, Dallas; MBC President Cynthio H. Tyson; Trustee Peggy Carr '67, Dallas; *Sis Carr, Dallas; Margaret King Stanley '51, Son Antonio; LaRue Hall '35, Waco. * In-laws of Peggy Carr*

TEXAS

Dallas

In March, Sally Simons '80 coordinated a party for applicants to Mary Baldwin at the home of Julie Reedy '73. Assistant Director of Admissions Karen Douglas attended from the College.

The Mary Baldwin event of the year was held in Dallas in conjunction with the Board of Trustees meeting there in April. Peggy Anderson Carr '67 chaired the planning committee, consisting of Kathy Barksdale Craine '74, Ann Ponder Dickson '61, Betty Berger Fulgham '51, Joan Velton Holl '66, Randi Nyman Halsell '65, Margaret Hunt Hill '37, Caroline Rose Hunt '43, Susan Bernaudy Lebowitz '71, and Carla Rucker Nix '57.

In addition to the special events for the Trustees and for major donors, the committee organized a "Round-Up," held at the Hall of State at the Texas Fairgrounds, for all alumnae and friends of Mary Baldwin in Texas. Casual dress, southwestern food, country music, actors representing figures from Texas history, fun western decorations, and a tremendous turn-out made the Round-Up an unforgettable and delightful evening.

Houston

In March, Cynthia Wier '68 coordinated a party for students who applied for admission. The event was hosted by the Adopt-A-High School participants in Houston at Carrabo's. Assistant Director of Admissions Karen Douglas attended from the College.

San Antonio

San Antonio-area alumnae hosted a full day of cultural activities on May 11 for alumnae from Dallas, Laredo, Austin, Waco, and Victoria. Following lunch at the Argyle Club, the group visited the San Antonio Museum of Art for "Mexico: Splendors of Thirty Centuries." In the evening, Margaret Stanley '51, executive director of the San Antonio Performing Arts Association, sponsored the group's attendance at "Ballet Hispanico" at the Lila Cockrell Threatre. President Tyson, her son Marcus, Director of Major Gifts Laura Alexander '71, Annual Fund director Nancy Poole, and Director of Admissions Volunteers Harriet Runkle also attended.

Members of the newly revitalized Tidewater Alumnae Chapter at their Apple Day party in Virginia Beach on November 8, 1990.

VIRGINIA

Eastern Shore

Applicants and prospective students enjoyed the hospitality of Alumna Trustee Cecile Mears Turner '46 in April. Director of Admissions Valunteers Harriet Runkle and Assistant Director of Admissions Donna Shirley attended from the College.

Newport News

Emma Padgett Fitzhugh '40 invited applicants and prospective students to her home for dessert in April. Assistant Director of Admissions Donna Shirley attended from the College.

Richmond

Applicants and prospective students in the Richmond area were treated to a dessert party in April at the home of R.J. Londin-Loderick '86. Executive Director of Admissions Elaine B. Liles and Assistant Director of Admissions Donna Shirley attended from the College.

Tulips-N-Juleps II, held at the Windsor House in Richmond on April 24, was a spectacular success, with over 220 people attending from areas throughout Virginia and elsewhere on the East Coast. Of course, tulips held the place of honor in the many beautiful floral arrangements, and mint juleps were available along with other food and drink. The next day, over 50 alumnae and friends went on the West End Garden Tour and attended the MBC luncheon held at the home of Betsy Scott Featherstone '62. Joelle Keith '88, president of the Richmond Chapter, worked with Alumna Trustee Leigh Yates Farmer '74, R.J. Londin-Loderick '86, Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe '73, and Vickie Reid Argabright '64 in planning the Virginia Garden Week festivities.

Roanoke

The Roanoke Valley Chapter hosted a cocktail party in January to honor the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, which held their winter meeting in Roanoke the next day. The party at Hunting Hills Country Club was planned by a committee including Doris Clement Kreger '48, Pam Dunbar Kreger '76, Lynne Kreger Frye '79, Cyndi Phillips Fletcher '82, Lee Coleman Gutshall '76, Judy Lipes Garst '63, Margaret Carper Waldrop '40, and Barbara Knisely Roberts '73. Over 90 alumnae, parents, trustees, and other guests attended.

In April, a reception at the home of John and Cathye Dabney Edwards '71 honored former MBC President Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., who was serving as acting president of Hollins College. Gale Palmer Penn '63, Anne Nimmo Dixon '64, Louise Fowlkes Kegley '54 and Cathye Edwards planned the event, which drew over 70 alumnae and other guests. Alumnae Association President Barbara Knisely Roberts, of Burlington, North Carolina, and MBC President Cynthia H. Tyson spoke of Dr. Spencer's great contributions to Mary Baldwin as well as higher education in general.

President Cynthia H. Tyson and Dr. Samuel R. Spencer Jr., former president of Mary Baldwin, at the reception in Roanoke on April 23, 1991.

Staunton/Waynesboro/ Augusta County

The Staunton/Waynesboro/Augusta County Chapter has changed their name to reflect the area that it serves. Members of SWA provided valuable assistance to the Admissions program by hosting receptions during the three student overnight weekends held in the spring semester, during which high school students come to campus to learn about Mary Baldwin. Eleanor Jamison Supple '42 coordinated all three receptions, with help from Genevieve Benckenstein Elder '41, Mary Donner Dennis '26, Mary Knowles Hamilton '45, Elva Julia Fifer '48, Charlotte Fall Williams '47, Alice Gilkeson Simpkins '37, Peggy Herscher Hitchman '40, Emily Eakle Morgan '42, and Jean Anderson Nicewander '42.

The SWA chapter's annual Ham to Jam Luncheon was a success, with over 60 alumnae attending. The recipes for all items served were taken from the Alumnae Association's *Ham to Jam* cookbook.

Plans are well underway for the chapter's sesquicentennial gala benefit on September 20, which will feature Carol Taylor of Charlottesville, an entertainer who has starred in several Broadway musicals. Proceeds will benefit the Elsie Carleton Olsson Day Student Scholarship endowment fund. Mary Albergotti Hamer '81 will continue as chapter chair for 1991-92.

CLASS NOTES

Louise Hodges Hartzog '23 at 90 with one of her oldest toys – an original Teddy Bear.

'23

LOUISE HODGES Hartzog of Greenwood, SC, writes that her West Coast family joined her East Coast family to celebrate her 90th birthday in Columbia on Christmas night. One of her gifts was a modern doll house which has been enjoyed by many visitors, including three Brownie Scout troops.

'27

ETTA BROWN Foster is providing a home for a Malaysian college graduate and an African college graduate from Kenya. Etta is active in the Churchville Woman's Club and the Saint James United Methodist Church in Churchville, VA.
HENRIETTA WHISNANT McNeely of Charlotte, NC, is 82 and keeping up! She has two sons, Albert and Richard, one grandson and three granddaughters.

'28

MARGARET CARPENTER Lee of Saint Petersburg, FL, retired after working with AARP for 11 years. She has played piano for the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center twice a week for 19 years and continues to play at the Thursday evening informal service and at the Sunday early morning service. Margaret has also been a member of Woodlawn Presbyterian Church Choir since 1954. "The Lord has been very good to me over the years. He is my spiritual guide. Everything else falls in place."

'29

ANITA BERNIE Burrows of Mystic, CT, recently enjoyed her 82nd birthday.

'31

AGNES JUNKIN Peery of Tazewell, VA, has an active retired husband, Albert. They have four married children living within a day's drive, and eight grandchildren, some beginning their college journeys. Although visually handicapped, Agnes feels very blessed, especially when Mary Baldwin College friends come to visit.
RUTH D. SEE of Harrisonburg, VA, and her sister **KATHARINE SEE** '27 had a wonderful time on the MBC literary pilgrimage to England in June, 1990. "This was the most congenial group we've ever traveled with."

'32

DOROTHY HUTCHINGS Alberts has moved from Hollywood, FL, to Plantation, FL, into a retirement community. She is very happy there.

'36

DOROTHY HOOGE King of Richmond, VA, has two daughters (one in Richmond, VA, and one in Fort Smith, AR) three granddaughters and one grandson. Two granddaughters are married, one living in Oakton, VA, and one in Greensboro, NC. Another granddaughter attends the University of North Carolina School of Design. Dorothy's grandson lives in New York City, NY. They have all graduated from college, and three have earned graduate degrees. Dorothy is active in First Presbyterian Church, does volunteer work, and enjoys gardening and traveling.

'38

WINIFRED YOUNG Bowman writes that her husband, Elmer, died January 17, 1991. She feels very fortunate to have a son, daughter-in-law, and two grandsons living in Staunton. Her daughter-in-law, **NELLIE TURNER BOWMAN**, graduated from MBC in 1985 and is a social worker at the local state hospital.
RUTH GALEY Welliver of Columbia, MO, enjoys returning to Mary Baldwin twice a year for the Alumnae Association Board of Directors meetings. In October 1990, Ruth and her husband, Warren, had a reunion with her college roommates, **FRANCES GARWOOD Craft**, **MARY PHILPOTTS Hudgins** and **JESSIE ANNE ROUDABUSH Price**, at Big Meadows on Skyline Drive. All her family was at the condo in Jupiter, FL, for the holidays.
LELIA HUYETT White visited **JUNE TROUT Horris** '39 last February, on her way to Florida from her home in Perry, NY. Lelia said it was fun catching up on mutual friends. In August 1990, her son was married in California. Lelia still rides, skis, and does a lot of traveling.

'39

MARGARET SHIELDS Boyer and her husband, Lacy, spent sixteen good days in England, Ireland, and Scotland last summer. Margaret lives in Woodstock, VA.
HELEN VOLK Dubrow of New York, NY, has a daughter who is a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.
LOUISE WILSON Hannah of Hillsborough, CA, writes that her garden work has become both utilitarian and recreational with creative challenges. Her grandson, Cory McCloud, has been attending the Sorbonne in Paris and her daughter, Kim McCloud, is an accomplished artist in Los Angeles, CA.

'40

SARAH FRANCES FERRELL Shay of Linthicum, MD, thought the 50th reunion was so much fun she is looking forward to getting together again to help celebrate the big 1992 affair.

'41

MALVINE PAXTON Graham of Pulaski, VA, writes that her 20-year-old grandson, Stewart Johnston, died in Madras, India, on December 21, 1990, which made Christmas extremely sad. He was buried in Charlottesville, VA, on January 5, 1991.
ELIZABETH DALBEY Lockney of Edmond, OK, was named Breeder of the Year for 1990 by DOGS USA, a national canine organization. For more than 20 years, she has been breeding and showing miniature schnauzers. She operates the Ruedesheim Miniature Schnauzer Kennel in Edmond. Her son lives in Tulsa, and her daughter lives in Edmond.
DORIS SILER Miller of Mt. Jackson, VA, retired after teaching 36 years in Shenandoah County. She has enjoyed seven years of retirement and keeps busy entering arts and crafts shows throughout Virginia.

'42

MARIAN HORNSBY Bowditch of Yorktown, VA, was recently honored by the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce along with her family for their combined energy and success on behalf of area business, industry, education, and myriad community pursuits. Marian founded Yorktown's Watermen's Museum. She said she has curtailed many of her volunteer activities after extending herself too far and is concentrating on house, family and the increasing number of grandchildren while she copes with increasing grey hair!
MIRIAM STITH Horner of Missoula, MT, and her husband, John, are very proud of their oldest son, Jack Horner. Jack is a leading dinosaur paleontologist.
EVELYN ENGLEMAN Mathews of Chester, VA, and her husband, Larry, met for a weekend in Williamsburg, VA, with **JANE CRAIG Marrison** and her husband, Albert; **LAURA LUCK Stiles** and her husband, Joseph; and **MARGARET MEREDITH (PEGGY) Dorden**, and her husband, Bill. They are all fine and had a good time.

'44

MARGARET CREEL Miniclier of Longwood, FL, is still busy with her miniatures. Her Southwest Artists Studio and silver shop was on display for the Orlando Institute of Art's Christmas Parade of Trees at Loch Haven. She is still playing golf "like mad."

'45

LOUISE PLAGE Neilon of Glen Mills, PA, attended her 45th reunion in 1990. She writes, "At least 17 gals showed up as well as many spouses. I would like to hear from more of my classmates."
JEANNE BRITT Purdom of Wilmington, NC, recently had lunch with **BETTY NEISLER Timberloke**, and it was an enjoyable reunion. They hope to start a Wilmington alumnae group.

'46

CORNELIA ADAIR Green of Bristol, TN, is keeping busy with her family, church, and gardening. Her 21st grandchild was born in May. She writes that each one is special, wonderful, brilliant, and beautiful!
MARGARET (PEGGY) MILLER Reynolds of Gettysburg, PA, says 1990 was a busy year for her family. Bob is substitute teaching and Margaret is involved with flower show judging and teaching both Ikebana and American flower arranging. Between visits to Hilton Head, SC, they visit with their children and four grandchildren in Silver Spring, MD, and Lancaster, PA.
JOAN MORAN Smith of Farmville, NC, has a new daughter-in-law, as her son, David Land, was married on March 30, 1991 to June A. Ahrendt.
LILLIE TRIMBLE Turner of Jackson, MS, mourns the passing of her husband, Thomas Arnold, who died in January 1991. **MELISSA TURNER Lutken** is the sister of Mr. Turner.

'47

MARIANNA JAMISON Leach of Leesburg, VA, is still enjoying retirement. She remains active in her church and choir, AAUW, and Woman's Club of Loudoun. She loves water exercise classes, gardening, bridge, her AAUW book group, and travels occasionally. Her mother celebrated her 101st birthday in December.
MYRNA WILLIAMS Vest of Wilmington, DE, has a new grandson, Thomas Marshall, born October 19, 1990, in

Huntington, WV, to George and Martha

'48

MARY FRAN HURLEY Blackshear of Gallatin, TN, and her husband, Joseph, who is a retired surgeon, are enjoying life and having no schedule; they are just having fun! They are going to Florida and hope to see **DOROTHY HILL Jefferis**, who is spending two months in Fort Myers with her husband, Jeff. Mary Fran will also be visiting her daughter, **FRANCES (JILL) JOHNSON McGahan** '71, in Saint Simons Island, GA.

JEAN BUTLER Viel of Weyers Cave, VA, is serving on the boards of Staunton-Augusto Social Services and Alternatives for Abused Adults. She is also the president of Valley Republican Women's Club. She toured the West Coast in April of 1991. Jean has three grandchildren.

'49

MARGARET ANN NEWMAN Avent moved to Greensboro, NC, in March of 1990. Her husband, Lawrence, is working as parish associate at First Presbyterian Church there. They love Greensboro and enjoy spending as much time as possible with their two daughters and four grandchildren, who range in age from one to nine years old. Margaret enjoyed her 40th MBC reunion.

ANN CRAIG Bickell of Pittsboro, NC, is busy all the time. She writes that she is beginning to feel like a real southerner after four years in North Carolina.

BETTY FUGATE Moore of Norfolk, VA, is still teaching sixth grade science and loves it. Her daughter, Nancy Stanley, owns an art gallery in Norfolk. She has three sons, all married, two of whom live in the Richmand, VA, area and one in Massachusetts. Betty and her husband, Dickson, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Saint Patrick's Day. They met on a blind date at Mary Baldwin, while he was at University of Virginia.

BETTY JO HENDERSON Smith of Chattanooga, TN, had a reunion with **NANCY ANDERSON Blakey** in Istanbul, Turkey in June 1990. Nancy is living in Izmit, Turkey which is near Istanbul. Betty Jo writes, "My husband and I were on a tour of Turkey and Greece. I read in *The Mary Baldwin Magazine* about Nancy living in Turkey and called the College to get her address, then I wrote to her. We had a wonderful time catching up, and we had not seen each other for over 40 years!"

KATHERINE (KITTY) MAKEPEACE Turner of Warwick Neck, RI, donated a copy of *Rhode Island: A History* by William G. McLoughlin to the Grafton Library.

'50

JEAN WEBSTER Southall of Virginia Beach, VA, had a great cruise from South Africa to New York on the Queen Elizabeth II. It was the end of a three-month world cruise. Jean toured Tenerife, Gibraltar, and Lisbon.

MARY HORTON Waldron of Hyattsville, MD, is completely thrilled with the role of grandmother. She has two grandsons: Tyler, born November 7, 1988 and Eric, born October 3, 1990.

HARRIETTE (WHEAT) SHAHAN Wilcox of Rome, GA, and her husband, Bud, are "marrying off" their last and youngest son, Bill. He is twenty-five and sells insurance for Northwestern Mutual. Louis, their older son, has two sons and is employed by Bannett Bank in Winter Park, FL. Cathy, their only daughter, is married to a Northwest Airlines pilot and teaches kindergarten in Rome, GA.

'51

LYNN DAZET Lipsey of Blacksburg, VA, and her husband, John, are glad to be back in Virginia after spending a year in Pensacola, FL. Lynn's husband is retired from medical practice and is now teaching high school biology and chemistry. Lynn has three granddaughters who will be prime candidates for MBC. Lynn still keeps close tabs on her Mary Baldwin roommate, **FLORENCE WADE Haverty** of Memphis, TN.

ANN HEFNER Locy of Dallas, TX, has two daughters who studied in France. One daughter recently performed in a play in Dallas, TX, and the other is a computer whiz in Houston, TX.

'52

CARLINE LOBITZ Davis of Bellaire, TX, has enjoyed visiting alumnae who live in San Antonio, TX.

'54

DONIA CRAIG Dickerson of Nashville, TN, writes that the fall of 1990 brought three special events: the unveiling of President Tyson's official portrait, painted by the most outstanding artist she represents, Robert Southey of Lake Forest, IL; she was guest lecturer on the Renaissance II's maiden voyage from Copenhagen to Nantes, and was guest lecturer for the second time on the Queen Elizabeth II, from New York to South Hamptan. Donia is also celebrating her 30th year as an art broker/lecturer. She is on opera buff, thanks to Miss Fannie's German literature class "which helped so much with Wagner."

ANNE ODEN Hall of Shreveport, LA, writes that her husband, Pike, has been elected Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court. They are now dividing their time between Shreveport and New Orleans, LA.

'56

MARTHA (PATTY) PARKE Gibian of Southport, CT, and her son, Tim, are proud to announce the birth of her granddaughter, Jessica Marie Gibian, on July 20, 1990. Patty's son, Tom Schneider, was married on September 22, 1990. Paul, Patty's husband, retired from General Signal and New York Air Brake in 1990. Patty is in graduate school at Fardham University working toward a master's degree in social work and will counsel step-families. Paul and Rick live in Seattle, WA. Stephanie in Boston, MA, Andy in Denver, CO, Kevin in Wisconsin, and Jim and Julie in New York City. "We are very blessed with the new additions to our family."

BETTYE ANNE HURT Ingram of Harlan, KY, is thrilled about her new change in jobs, from supervisor of Welfare and Food Stamps to office manager of Child Suppart Enforcement. Bettye enjoyed her two week vacation in Seoul, Koreo, and Hong Kong last fall. She plays the organ and piano for church and community groups. Bettye hopes she will have the opportunity to hear **KATY KELLER Maultsby**'s daughter, Nancy, perform with the Chicago Opera Company.

'57

JULIANNE RAND Brawner and her husband have a second grandchild (first granddaughter) born January 5, 1991 to their daughter, Jennifer, a pediatric physical therapist. Julianne's son, Jim, married Aubrey Humphries on June 23, 1990. She writes that "Aubrey's mom went to Sweet Briar, but we love her anyway!" Julianne has a new job in the Community Relations Department of Scottish Rite Children's Medicine Center in Atlanta, GA.

PAULA BRANCH Holt of Berkeley, CA, is pursuing her master's degree in social work at San Francisco State University. Her husband, Joe, is a chaplain intern at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, CA.

ANN DENNY Kinscherff of Corrales, NM, remarried in December, 1989, after being widowed several years. Her husband, Bob, is a retired army colonel and the father of four adult children. Ann retired from Neiman Marcus, and she and Bob are now enjoying a somewhat rural lifestyle in the "land of enchantment."

MARGARET JORSTAD Lucas of Fishersville, VA, made an around-the-world trip last fall to visit her daughter in the Peace Corps in Nepal, stopping in the European Alps, the Southern Alps of New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti. "Great trip, and great to be back home!"

JANE HOGAN Moses and her husband just moved into a new home in the country near Corrales, NM, which they designed and built themselves. "It was lots of work but so rewarding." Jane enjoys needlepoint and other stitching including making some new items for her church. She is moderator of Presbyterian Women and a lay pastor. They enjoy their two grandchildren.

MARY LOU WELLS Powell of Boone, NC, co-authored with colleagues an article, "Imposter Phenomenon and Psychological Type Among Banking and Higher Education Professionals," which was published in the *Journal of Psychology Type*. Mary has also been selected to be the director of the Appalachian House in Washington, DC, which is a facility of Appalachian State University. The 1991-1992 academic year will be Mary's 25th at Appalachian State University.

'58

ANN RATCLIFFE Harraver of Manassas, VA, is still involved with the Prince William Hospital, both in the auxiliary and as chair of the hospital's Founders Society. She is a member of the Manassas Historical Committee and was busy with the opening of the new Manassas Museum on February 1, 1990. Ann's daughter, **ELISE (LISA) HARROVER** '82, will be married in September to Brian Harlow. Her younger daughter, Molly, who attended Salem College is now Mrs. Ron Lane. Both girls teach in Manassas City Schools. Ann's son, Chris, is a surveyor.

'59

SALLY GRAHAM Murphy's daughter, Beth, had a girl, Sally Rose, on June 8, 1989. Her grandson, Graham, was two on December 30, 1990. Sally is in her second year as an alderman for the City of Frederick, MD. "It is very challenging and keeps me busy."

LUCY FISHER West of Fisher, WV, has been teaching American history courses on a part-time basis for two West Virginia colleges. "Since I have retired from archival work and historical editing—a wonderful way to keep up with the field—my reading list is endless."

'60

SARA SQUIRES Erickson of Richmond, VA, recently talked with **DORIS ROGERS Rohner**, who is commuting between Alexandria, VA, and Australia. Doris' husband, Lee, is with an oil company in Australia.

ANN BALLARD Van Eman is living in Houstan, TX. Her oldest daughter graduated from the University of Texas with an art and drama degree. Allison Ann has just accepted a position with Elizabeth Arden as manager and representative at Marshall Field's in Houston. Her second daughter graduated from Baylor University. Laura Lee is a traffic manager in an advertising firm. Eisenran, Johns and Laws, which is also located in Houston. Ann's husband, Glen, is self-employed as a business consultant and specializes in small business loans. Ann is busy refurbishing their house and tending to her many cats—her "fuzzy buddies!"

'61

ANNE PONDER Dickson of Dallas, TX, says: "Although it is

Gunilla Philipson Klose '60 of Lund, Sweden, on her 50th birthday in September 1989.

probably the time in life to slow down and smell the roses it seems activities just keep picking up. Our rose garden died out this winter and it's going to stay that way." New projects for Anne include board membership in Texas Society of Architects, City of Dallas Urban Rehabilitation Standards Board and Affordable Housing Coalition of Dallas. She remains active with the Dallas Alumnae Chapter and state-wide political action groups. Being president of the Womens' Foundation of Texas also takes a big chunk of time. Anne and Bob's son, Robbie, graduated from Brown University and their daughter, Stephanie, is active in the Washington, D.C., Junior League and a shelter for abused families.

MARY CLOUD HAMILTON Hollingshead of Clarksboro, NJ, and her family vacationed in St. Thomas for Christmas 1990.

ANN WILSON Linn of South Miami, FL, is teaching adult education in Coral Gables, FL. She also teaches GED and reading to adult non-readers. Currently, Ann is working on a master's degree in adult education at Florida International University. Her daughter, **JANE "ZEE ZEE" LINN** '88, teaches Special Education in Liberty City and has nearly completed her master's program. Anne's other daughter, **MARY-SLATER LINN** '87, is also a Mary Baldwin graduate.

LOUISE TARTT Robinson of Orange Beach, AL, reports that her daughter, Louise, enjoyed being a sophomore at Mary Baldwin this past year.

'62

MARGARET (PEGGY) GAY SAUNDERS Hayes of Hampton, VA, and her husband, Richard, are proud parents of a daughter since their oldest son Kelly, married Mary Borden on June 23, 1990 at a beautiful lawn wedding at Margaret's mother's house. Their youngest son is still stationed at Langley Field Air Force Base in Hampton and was promoted to Captain in October 1990. Peggy and her husband are doing fine.

IVA ZEILER Lucas is living in Fleetwood, PA, and recently opened a gift shop.

EMILY TROXELL Pepper of Newport News, VA, lost her husband, John Newit, on March 6, 1990.

BETTY CACCIAPAGLIA Pessagno and her husband, Jerome, of Westport, CT, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a trip to Paris, France.

DORA SANDLIN Roberts of Oklahoma City, OK, is now an assistant public defender handling capital cases concerning the death penalty.

ELIZABETH (BETSY) SCOTT Featherstone of Richmond, VA, has three children who have graduated from college and are working. The other two are still in high school. Her oldest daughter is getting married in July.

DOUGLAS LAUGHON Wallace of Richmond, VA, serves on the Board of Directors for the Richmond Association of Realtors and the Virginia Association of Realtors. Also, she has been elected to the Honor Society of the Richmond Association of Realtors.

'63

KATHERINE MILLER De Genaro of La Jolla, CA, and a friend have authored and published *Childcare: San Diego*, a comprehensive directory of over 550 licensed child care centers in San Diego county. In connection with that, they have been interviewed by the city magazines and newspapers, and done the local radio talk show circuit. They have had a lot of work, and a lot of fun too! She and her husband, Frank, visited Egypt and France in March and April, 1990, and then took the whole family on the Mississippi Queen for a week in September. Their children have all grown; one is making his way in the entertainment world in Las Angeles, one graduated from UCLA this June and is heading for law school, and the "baby" is at the local junior college.

MARY COCHRAN McConnell donated a copy of her latest book, *A Lenten Companion* to the Martha Grafton Library. It was published in June, 1990, by Morehouse Publishing.

INGRID CARLSON Shindell of Phoenix, MD, enjoyed the MBC crab feast held for the Maryland Alumnae at Gibson Island. She thought it was a wonderful idea and hopes it can be done again.

'64

SALLY DORSEY Danner of Atlanta, GA, reigned as queen of Carnival '91 at the Carnival '91/Beaux Arts Ball last February.

ANN QUINLEN Jordan of Memphis, TN, opened a dress shop, Elegance, Inc., with her new husband. They sell only cocktail, evening, after-five, and pageant dresses & suits. It is a new challenge for her. She is also President of LeBonheur Club, which built LeBonheur Children's Medical Center in 1952, so she is keeping herself quite busy.

'65

MARY WHITTLE Chapman, a counselar at Lee-Davis High School in Mechanicsville, VA, directed a support group for students with relatives and friends in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

MARIAN GORDIN Lord of Atlanta, GA, and her husband spent a semester on sabbatical from Emory University. They lived in Cambridge, England, and had a wonderful time getting around on bicycles, seeing Stephen Hawking zipping along in their neighborhood in his motorized wheelchair, and hearing wonderful music daily at King's College and elsewhere. They saw plays in both Cambridge and London and did some intensive reading on 20th century women writers, especially Vera Brittain and Winifred Holtby.

'66

SARAH-MACK Lawson of Atlanta, GA, is an exercise physiologist. She and her husband, Horace, also have a home in the mountains of North Carolina. She recently accepted the position of representative for the state of Georgia for the International Fitness Association. Sarah-Mack visited MBC in March for the first time since leaving, and was overwhelmed by its beauty and growth. Also, she recently had a reunion with **ELIZABETH CUMMINS Dudley** '84 and **MARIAN ELIZABETH DUDLEY** '90.

JAN WIETHOFT Price of Richmond, VA, and her husband, Jim, who is a lawyer, have two children: Joel, 21, and Mary, 14. Jan is teaching piano and painting watercolors. They enjoyed seeing **HEIDI BRANDT Robertson**, **MARY ALICE TOLLEY Goodwin** and **ELIZABETH (TRUDI) DAVENPORT Goodykoontz** '67.

'67

ANNE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS Blanks and her husband returned to Woodbridge, VA, this past summer after two years in Cheyenne, WY. Her husband, Randolph, is once again working in the Pentagon. Their sons are at VMI. They are glad to be back home in Virginia and enjoy going to football games in Lexington. She substitute teaches at Woodbridge Senior High School.

MARY LANE DUDLEY Purtill of Charlotte, NC, is currently working on her master's in library science, substituting in school libraries, and volunteering at her son Allen's school, Charlotte County Day School. Allan is in the midst of choosing colleges. Her daughter, Traver, was an MBC sophomore this past year.

CAROLYN J. WEEKLEY of Williamsburg, VA, is still director of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center. Her administrative responsibilities allow time for research and writing. The museum, closed since 1989 for the addition of a major wing, will re-open next spring. Carolyn co-authored the book *Treasures of American Folk Art* which accompanies a national traveling exhibition by the same name. The show opened at the Whitney in New York City in 1989 and has since been on view at the De Young in San Francisco, the North Carolina Museum of Art, the Dallas Museum of Art, the Philbrook in Oklahoma, the National Museum of American Art in Washington, DC, the Toledo Museum of Art, and in Omaha, Nebraska.

'68

CLAUDIA BRUCE of New York spoke up and said "no" to the National Endowment for the Arts restrictions on artists in 1990. She also said "no" to the NEA guidelines for 1991. Claudia is employed by Time and Space Limited Theatre Company, Inc.

KATHLEEN KENIG Byford lives in Greenville, SC. Her daughter, **ANNE MORRIS BYFORD** '89 has moved to Portland, OR, to complete her PhD. Her son, Peter, is looking for a college with a marine biology program.

ELIZABETH CLARK Gathright of Afton, VA, loves being at home to plant, prune and play polo - a great way to turn 50! She also looks after an elderly aunt who is 90 years old. One son is attending Mary Baldwin College through the Adult Degree Program. Her other son is back in school at University of Virginia taking engineering. The third son is a Navy helicopter pilot.

LADY APPLEBY Jackson of Brentwood, TN, has taken a new job as director of the Mayor's Office for Economic Development for Nashville.

TEMPE DANA GRANT Thomas of Bethesda, MD, has two daughters, a dog and three cats. She teaches in nursery school and runs an after-school program, so she has long days surrounded by children of all ages. She is also taking courses in early childhood education. She is using her photography more and more as sort of staff photographer at work.

'69

ELIZABETH NEWMAN Mason of Norfolk, VA, is working at Goodman Segar Hogan, a commercial real estate company, as director of sales. She and her husband, Norman, live with their two daughters, Clair, a 20-year-old sophomore at Duke University, and Leigh, who is 17.

KAY CULBREATH Young of Tampa, FL, recently returned from Haiti where she worked with Caribbean art and artists. She shows Haitian art at several museums and galleries in Florida, and recently sailed into Santo Domingo harbor on an exact replica of Columbus' Nina.

JUDITH WIRTH Williams of Redondo Beach, CA, is in graduate school at UCLA and her daughter, Sarah, is a rising sophomore at The University of Virginia.

Mary Baldwin alumnae gathered for a luncheon in Atlanta. Left to right in the back raw: Patricia Zimmerman Allen '68, Claire Lewis Arnold '69, and Gail McLennan King '69; front row: Mary Earle '69, Ray Castles Uttenhove '68, and Patricia Binkley Haws '69; foreground: Shella DeShong Black '69.

'70

NANCY WILSON Dameron loves living in the "Real South" with a baat at her back door in Georgetown, SC. Her oldest doughter, Leigh, graduated from the University of South Carolina in May 1991. Her youngest, Sally, is 16 and enjoying high school.
CAROL CARMAN Mettam is serving the last year in a term as a member of the Baord of Trustees of St. Paul's School for Girls in Glen Arm, MD. Her daughter, Whitney, is six and Holt is four
DEVON HIXENBAUGH Walter and Phil live in Seattle, WA. Phil has opened a chili parlour, Tarantula Jack's World Championship Chili, and continues to teach and practice accounting. Devon, who works at the Sheraton in Seattle, was nominated for the fourth year in a raw as Convention Services Manager of the Year by the readers of the magazine, *Successful Meetings*.

'71

ELIZABETH TOMS Chaplin, her husbond, Saxby, and her two daughters, Emily and Ann, visited Washington, DC, in early April. They planned to spend some time with **BETH FRANCIS Griffith**, her husband, Kim, and their faur children. Beth, who is a dacent at the National Gallery, gave them a personal taur of the gallery Elizabeth resides in Charlotte, NC
NANCY MORSE Evans of San Antonio, TX, has gone back ta school and now attends the University of Texas She is working on a B.S. in nursing, and says her grade point average is "much better this time around!" Nancy's husband, George, is still active in the restaurant business. He owns two Mexican restaurants, one in El Pasa, and one in San Antonio.
ELIZABETH FORE Keating and her husband, Daniel, have bought a house in Santa Monica, CA. Dan is a doctor of internal medicine and Elizabeth is adjusting ta marriage, a new house, and three stepchildren.
LUCY CUNNINGHAM Lee and her husband, Jay, have a hardware store in Virginia Beach, VA. Jay flies with American Airlines, and they have a son, Jay, who is three.
BJ MCCLIMANS Moses lives in Little Rock, AR, where she designs and produces enamel jewelry. She has two sans, 17 and 14 years old.
JANET SAPP is busy serving as president of the Junior League of Augusta, GA, and working as a senior professional medical representative far Pfizer, Inc. Janet also serves on the Red Cross Board and a hospital foundation board.
LYNDY SEAMAN Whipp, her husband, James, and two children, Jamie and Elizabeth, live in Oakton, VA. Lyndy is a claims attorney, and James works at Payne Webber.

'72

SALLIE HUBARD Moore of Virginia Beach, VA, will receive her master's degree in English in 1991
PATRICIA GARCIA Rache lives in Clarkstan, WA. Her husband, Patrick, is with Bonnevile Pawer Administration. Her children, Taylor, 10, and Kelly, 8, are enthusiastic soccer players. Patricia is seeking a new career, and is looking into teaching She is still playing tennis and running 10-K racest
BRETTA MACVEIGH Reinhard lives in Cumberlond, MD, and graduated from The University of Virginia
SUSAN RICHARDS Tyler of Madison Heights, VA, has gane back to school ta wark on her master's in middle school educatian. She is attending Lynchburg College and will finish her certification this summer.

'73

KATHLEEN THOMASSON Bagby lives in Arlingtan, VA, and has apened a private practice specializing in psychotherapy for children and families. Kathleen finds it very different and exciting
JANE HUDGINS Frazier lives in Fountain Hills, AZ. She is busy taking care of her daughter, Claire, and son, Barran. Jane took a pottery class last spring
MARGARET MUSSELMAN Smith and her husband, Dick, live in Cleveland, OH Margaret is a part-time nurse anesthetist and full-time mather to their son, Richard, a busy three year old

'74

JULIE WILLIAMS Layfield lives in Richmond, VA. She has two daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth.
MARGARET (MARNA) MCMASTER Smith and her two children live in Leesburg, VA. They live in a four-generotion household that includes Margaret's mother and grandmother.
LYNN MCWHORTER Speno her husband, David, and son, John, are living in Atlanta, GA, while David attends the seminary at Emory Lynn is a member of the Alumnae Association Boord of Directors.
FLORENCE (ADELE) PRESSLY Snyder and her husband, Howard, live in Rock Hill, SC Adele has three sons and is expecting another child.

'75

ANNE MERRY Bell is a drama specialist for K-5 and involved in a pilot program which introduces the arts in elementary schools. Anne says it is a wonderful challenge ta try to integrate the arts and academics. She is also busy with tutoring, theme party decorations, and her family
JANET F. GRIFFIN Byington and her husband live in Rome, GA Janet works for a law firm, and William is an attorney
PATRICIA ANN PIORKOWSKI Habbs of Churchville, VA, is curator for the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace and Museum Her husband, Frank, is an assistant professor of art at Mary Baldwin
LAURIE (LU) JONES Kapfer is a full-time mam to William Chase in McLean, VA She is active in the Junior League af Washington, her church, and community activities.

'76

CATHY JOHNSON Flagg and her husband, John, live in West Palm Beach, FL. Cathy is busy with her children, Catherine and Maggie, and fund raising for their school.
DANA LECKIE is a regional rehabilitation manager for Continental Resources and has bought a hause in Lawrenceville, GA.
STUART COLEMAN Mintan sells real estate in Ladue, MO Stuart spent a lot of time with
ALICE McCAA Kelly when she was at Barnes hospital for a bone marrow transplant and says, "we all miss her."

'77

LINDA HINRICHS Christavich, her husband, Michael, and new daughter, Michelle, live in New Orleans, LA. Linda is a member of the Alumnae Association Baard of Directors.
ANN ROSS CALHOUN Dent and her husband have adapted a daughter, Laurie Elizabeth. Ann is still teaching part time at the college in Panama City, FL
TERRY COLAW Kershner is a retail buyer and lives in Hat Springs, VA. She has a four year old san, Gentry.
JENAY ANDERSON Paul and her husband, Mark, live in Dallas, TX They have a daughter, Laurel, nine, and a son, Blake, seven. Mark is a stock broker for Smith Barney in Dallas.
ELIZABETH OWEN Scaff and her husband, David, have a two year old daughter. They live in Jacksonville, FL, where David works far First Union National Bank
MARTHA LYNCH Smith and her husband, Frank, live in Roanoke, VA. They have two daughters: Elizabeth Keele, two, and Carter Leigh, one
SHAWN KEYS Whitman and her husband, Scott, live in Tulsa, OK. Scott is director af sales and marketing for TK International, an airline engine repair company Shawn is volunteering as a docent at the Philbrook Museum of Art and raising two daughters: Katie, five, and Becky, two.

'78

MARY ALICE PARRISH Passagaluppi lives in Tappahannock, VA. She is owner of McGuire Auto Rental and Leasing Inc in Richmond, VA Mary Alice, **SUSAN JONES Hendricks LISA HOEFER Ward**, and **KATHY BALLEW Bawen** enjoyed their "girl's weekend" in Sarasota, FL in October 1990. (See photo) **SUSAN JONES Hendricks**, of Atlanta, GA, her husband, Brett and their children, Frank and Margaret, spent Christmas with Mary Alice and her husband "It's always great to get together with MBC classmates!"
GAYLE HOGG Wells and her husband, William, are living on the island of Terceira in the Azores, Portugal Their son, William, was born October 4, 1988

'79

KATHY GODDARD Bennett and her husband, Marshall, live in Severna Park, MD. They have two children. Marshall, seven, and Ann Gordon, three Marshall is a systems analyst for United Stationeries.
MARLEAN LUMPKIN Davis of Troy, VA, and **MARTHA GATES Galla** '78 rediscovered each other after mare than ten years. They live in adjoining counties and Marlean s son, Andrew, and Martha's daughter Caroline, are good buddies.
SUE LOLLIS is active in the Houstan, TX, alumnae chapter serving as recruiting chair
VICKI ANNE THOMAS Lunsford remarried and lives in Lynchburg, VA Vickie has received master's degrees in English and counseling from Lynchburg College. She is an adjunct professor of English at Central Virginia Community College, and managing editar of Lynchburg College's Agora, a journal in the Lynchburg College Sympasium Readings program Her husband, Kern, is chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and teaches Spanish at Lynchburg College. They also serve on the Council on Ministries as youth coordinators at their church, and Vickie is president of the Chancel Choir
MARY KIMBROUGH THOMPSON Taylae received an award from the Historic Preservation Society of Greenville, SC, far restoring a 70-year-old house Kimbrough and her husband Ryal, have three children

Mary Baldwin College class of 1978. Left to right: Susan Janes Hendricks, Elizabeth Hoefer Ward, Kathy Ballew Bawen, and Mary Alice Parrish Passagaluppi.

'80

ELLEN LEANN PHILPOT Ingle of Jasper AL is a full time homemaker with three children Will eight Stan, four and Caraline one She is active in community affairs her church, and is an the tennis team at her club Leann remembers her year at MBC as being very special, with all the

good times, as well as the education she received.

'81

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT Alexander and her husband, Mitchell, live in Brunswick, ME, with their children; Mark, four, and Beth, three months. Mitchell is assigned to the staff of the commander, Patrol Wing 5, at the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, ME.
MAUREEN CARROLL Burt, her husband, Larry, their children, Mallory and Katherine, and Madaka, an exchange student from Japan, spent two weeks in June 1990 on a camping trip to the Northwest Territories. They enjoy the country life at their home in Nas Lemoore, CA, and find it a safe and wholesome environment in which to raise young and growing children.
MICHELLE HOWARD Dase and her husband, Randall, live in Timonium, MD. Michelle is employed by Xerox Corporation as the supplies region marketing manager for the coastal region.
SONIA COLLIER Goddard and her husband, Warren, have two children. Victaria Caroline is four years old, and Sarah Gordon is two years old. Sonia lives in Richmond, VA.
SUZANNE STEWART Montague of Richmond, VA, has been working since January 1991 for *OH Magazine*, a local weekly magazine serving Richmond and the vicinity. Suzanne is an account representative and a writer.
SHEILA STEWART Olsan's husband, Mark, served in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War. Their daughter, Megan, is now six years old and loves kindergarten. Their son, Gregory, is four and enjoys preschool. Sheila co-writes the unit's newsletter and works with the battalion in supporting the wives of deployed Marines. They are stationed at 29 Palms, CA, a marine base in the middle of the Mojave Desert.
KATHRYN GILBERT WINKLER of Richmond, VA, just completed a master's degree in social work at VCU.
WINIFRED ANN REED Wolven and her husband are renovating a 1793 plantation, Reveille, in Chase City, VA. They have two children, Christopher, two, and Katherine, one.

'82

SARA SALLY BLAIR Harrison and her husband, Edward, live in Alpharetta, GA, with their two children, Trip, three, and Blair, two.
AMY HALL Jackson, her husband, Steven, and children; Tucker and Madelyn, live in Harrisonburg, VA. Steven is assistant principal at Spotswood Elementary School.
CATHERINE HENSON Kinniburgh, her husband, Mark, and their two daughters, Annie and Mary, have moved to Fort Monroe, VA. Mark is teaching in the School of Cadet Command.
ANN MARIE HAYNES Vanderhout says life is wonderful! Ann and her husband, Greg, bought a house and moved in over Easter weekend. Their daughter Tara Marie is six, and loves being in kindergarten and riding the school bus. Greg works for Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, and Ann is a commercial warehousing coordinator for a United Van Lines agent in Newark. "With our new house and summer coming we are going to be *busy, busy, busy* with one project after another."

'83

VICTORIA ANNE CALHOUN of Fayetteville, NC, is serving in the U.S. Army. In April, she returned home after spending seven months in Saudi Arabia in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. She writes, "On Day Two of the ground war, I made four 90-mile combat flights into Iraq. I survived four SCUD attacks in Daharain, and I am glad to be home!"
CAROLINE LIVINGSTON Grayson and her husband, Patrick, returned to their home in Charleston, SC, which was damaged by Hurricane Hugo.
LISA WRIGHT is marketing director for Barracks Road Shopping Center in Charlottesville, VA. Lisa initiated cooperative advertising on the local television station.

'84

THERESA HALL Attwell and her husband, Evans, have bought a house in Houston, TX. Theresa is busy with teaching first grade, the new house, Junior League, and co-chairing the Houston alumnae chapter. Theresa helped organize an Old Dominion Day party and enjoys visiting with **PAULA HOACHLANDER** '85, **KIM BARLOW** '86, **JEANETTE ANDREWS** '87.
MARGARET TROUTMAN Grover is working on her master's degree in public administration and working full time. Margaret and her husband, Dan, are planning a summer holiday in Switzerland and Austria.
SHEILA KENDRICK enjoyed her fourth year electives away from the Medical College of Virginia in Pittsburg, PA, hospitals.
CHRISTINE CAMPBELL McArthur is a project coordinator with Sun Micro Systems in Mountain View, CA. Christine and her husband, Robert, have a daughter, Christine Elizabeth.
ELIZABETH EDGERTON Summers lives in Columbia, SC, and graduated from the University of South Carolina with a master's degree in business in August, 1990.

'85

SUSAN GERARD BETTS writes for *Style Magazine* and lives in Richmond, VA.
SANDRA K. HARRISON is living in San Dimas, CA, after two and a half years in China. "My job includes lots of traveling and recently I've visited with **ELEANOR MONTAGUE Smith**, **LISA DERBY** '88, **KELLY ANDREWS** '85, Ken Armstrong, **CATHERINE SUMNER CALHOON** '83, and **LESLIE JIVIDEN**."
COURTNEY HUTCHISON is aperotians manager for a temporary service and has moved to Fairhope, AL.
AMSALE SALLY LEGESSE is a student at Howard Pharmacy school in Washington, DC.
MILINDA WELCH May and her husband, Robbie, are remodeling a house in Orange, VA. Milindo teaches kindergarten, and Robbie works at the Department of Forestry in Charlottesville, VA.
SUSAN HUNT Moynard and her husband have just purchased a home in Atwater, CA.
VIRGINIA KATE CAMPBELL Sowers and her husband, Richard, live in Toms Brook, VA. Their daughters Megan and Allisan are three and one.
LYNN BALLARD Thornes and her husband, a captain in the USAF, are now stationed at Wright Pattersan Air Force Base in Dayton, OH. "In November of 1989 we were blessed with a very special little girl, Jessica Lauren Thornes. Jessica was born with a severe heart defect and has undergone several heart sugeries. We are very proud and happy to say she is doing GREAT!"
ANNE WARE is a benefits coardinator for Huntan and Williams and lives in Richmond, VA.

'86

DIANE SPRADLIN AKERS is a budget/management analyst in the Roanoke City Office of Management, Roanoke, VA, and graduated from Hollins College in October 1990 with a Master of Art degree.
ELLEN PEARSON works in the mortgage department at Security First Federal in Daytona Beach, FL. Ellen is alsa working toward a degree in physical therapy.

'87

JODEE LYNN ENGLE Batdorf and her husband, Mark, live in New Windsor, MD. Jodee is a student at the University of Baltimore Law School and works at Turf Valley Hotel and Country Club as a manager. Mark is a chef at Side Streets Restaurant in Old Ellicott City, MD.
MEG BRITTINGHAM is a porolegal with the law firm of Holcomb and Pettit P.A. in Charlotte, NC.
SUSAN PENDLETON Dawson and her husband, Michael, who serves in the Navy, are stationed at VQ-2 in Rota, Spain. They are enjoying life in Spain and all the experiences it brings.
TERESA GAIL HUFFMAN Gauldin, her husband, and two children live in Waynesboro, VA. They are building a new house.
COLLEEN MORRISSEY of Atlanta, GA, is an account executive with Turner Broadcasting System.
LAURA RUHL O'Dell and her husband, Charles, are living in Chapel Hill, NC, while he attends graduate school. Loura teaches algebra at Ravenscroft School in Raleigh.
FRANCINE PLANT lives in Silver Spring, MD, and works for the Food and Drug Administration. She is single and enjoying life.
LAURA BUSCH Stoylen and her husband, Sigborgn, live in Raleigh, NC. Laura works for the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and Sigborgn is a pilot.
DANIELLE WEBBER has received her master's degree in history from the University of Maryland and graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in May 1991.
CLAIRE YVONNE WILLIAMS and her husband, Chris, live in Charlotte, NC. Claire works with a personnel company and as a fitness instructor at the YMCA. Chris works at an investment bank.

'88

LISA ALBANOWSKI is in law school in Richmond, VA.
HOLLAND (HOLLY) FLAGLER Black and her husband, Tom, live in Orlando, FL. Holly is the promotions directar of an Orlanda radio station, Q96/WHTQ FM. Tom is the project manager and the marketing executive for Dunn Construction Company's office in Orlando.
EMILY REED DEWEES is living in Dallas, TX, and working toward a doctoral degree in counseling from East Texas State.
JANE "ZEE-ZEE" LINN of South Miami, FL, teaches special education in Liberty City, FL, and has nearly completed her master's degree.
JOANNE REICH spent several months in Tarpon Springs, FL, after returning from the Jerusalem Disabled Childrens Centre. Joanne is now living and working at the World Student Christian Federation in Hong Kong. Joanne says, "The Middle East was an experience I'll never forget."
LISA DRESSLER Walrad lives in Fayetteville, NC. She wants to thank everyone who has called and written to show their love and support while her husband has been in Saudi Arabia. Lisa spent Thanksgiving with **MEG HARTLEY Buchanan**, New Year's Eve with **MARY CHESS Donald** '87, Valentine's Day with **DEBBIE WUENSCH**, and attended a Paul Simon concert with **MEG**. "Heinson and Day do a better version of *Cecilia*." Lisa writes ads for Belk, and says, "They've given me a license to pun!"

'89

ANNE MORRIS BYFORD has moved to Portland, OR, to complete her Ph.D. in genetics.
CYNTHIA COLEMAN is teaching kindergarten in Amelia, VA.
AMY DIXON is now working for First Union Home Equity Corporation in Roanoke, VA.
AMY GUPTON NELSON and her husband, Rick, live in Clarksville, VA, and work for Gupton Insulation Co., Inc.
FRANCEE MOORE Preston is an application specialist for Intelligent Solutions, a firm that sells and services computer systems to the House and Senate. Francee, her husband, Brad, and their cocker spaniel, Dexter, live in Al-

exandria, VA. Francee also teaches a kindergarten class at Christ Church and says the kids are great.

'90

CAROLYN PAIGE BELOTE is employed by the County of Northampton Planning and Zoning Office on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.
KELLEY CONNER has been appointed junior art director at Bockel, Schwager and Young in Atlanta, GA.
KATHERINE SLOUGH Demers and Brian live in Fort Worth, TX. She is teaching kindergarten and working on her master's degree at the University of Texas
MEGAN MCNEES Evans is working in the field of medical technology in Charlottesville, VA.
MARGARET LIBBY is working at BSA Advertising in Landover, MD, and "looking for an affordable place to live in Washington, DC." Margaret spends a great deal of time with **KAYE ROLLIN** '91, **ALLISON JAMES**, **ANNE THOMPSON**, **CAROLINE MAY**, **RUSH FARMER** and **JESSICA COX**
DONNA MANSPILE MAHOOD is teaching three, four, and five year olds in the Head Start Program at Waddell Elementary School in Lexington, VA
KELLI WILKINSON is a Louis C. Jones Fellow at the Cooperstown Graduate Program in Cooperstown, NY
LORI WOOD is studying for the CPA exam and working for Arthur Anderson & Company in the audit division in Richmond, VA.

CLARIFICATION

In the last issue of the magazine, we printed a comment from Margaret De Mund Banta '33, who wrote that her class was the first to graduate after four years at Mary Baldwin College. She is correct. From 1923 to 1929, the name of our school was "Mary Baldwin College and Seminary," so the class that entered in the fall of 1929 and graduated in 1933 was the first to do so after four years of study after the name was changed to "Mary Baldwin College."

CORRECTION

In last issue's "Class Notes," Anne Munn Bailey was surprised to learn that she had moved to Newcomb, Massachusetts. "I think I still live in Michigan," Anne wrote, "unless you know something I don't." To set the record straight, Anne lives in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

BIRTHS

LISA ROWLAND Whitbeck '70 and Frank: a daughter, Selby Rowland, May 4, 1990.
BLAINE KINNEY Johnson '75 and Steven: a daughter, Drew Elizabeth Alice, January 27, 1991
KAREN MCCONNEL Daniel '76 and Fred: a son, Nathan Edwards, January 3, 1990.
ELIZABETH GROVE Sayers '76: a son, Richard Yates, November 16, 1990.
LINDA HINRICHS Christovich '77 and Michael: a daughter, Michelle Massy, August 15, 1990.
ANN ROSS CALHOUN Dent '77 and William: adopted a daughter, Laurie Elizabeth, February 23, 1990.
LETIA MCDANIEL Drewry '78 and Jae: a daughter, Elisabeth Alexandria, July 25, 1990
MARY LETHA WARREN Jelinek '79 and Edward: a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, December 27, 1990.
REBECCA GRAHAM Talbot '80: a son, Parker Benjamin, March 5, 1991.
LYNNE MYERS Rawlings '80: a son, Jeffery Blane, August 31, 1990
CAROLYN DEW Gruensfelder '80 and Christopher: a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, December, 8, 1990.
PATSY K. THORNLEY '80 and Thomas: a daughter, Karmy, July 2, 1989
NANCY PRICE Porter '81 and Mark: a son.
PEGGY CAMPBELL VAUGHN '81 and William: a daughter, Windsor Lamb, January 16, 1991.
SUSAN WINN PRICE Sams '81: a daughter, Laurel Annette, December 1, 1990.
SUZANNE HAUSER Weiss '82: a son, Scott Daniel, February 20, 1991
ELIZABETH HUMPHREY Atkinson '82 and Matt: a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, March 23, 1991.
AMY HALL Jacksan '82 and Steven: a daughter, Madelyn Kathleen, June 6, 1990.
LORETTA VIGIL Tabb '83 and John: a daughter, Angela Gadwin, January 16, 1991
CHRISTINE CAMPBELL McArthur '84 and Robert: a daughter, Elizabeth, July 17, 1989.
MAURA KELLEY Higginbatham '85 and Tom: a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, May 23, 1990.
MILINDA WELCH May '85 and Robert: a daughter, Katherine Butler, March 20, 1991
ROBIN MCMURPHY Nelson '85 and Sam: a baby.
DONNA BYRUM Tawers '85: a son, Benjamin, March 28, 1990.
MARGARET COLEMAN Billings '85: a son, David Price, January 1, 1991
BARBARA (PEACHES) BUSH Curtis '85 and Gary: a daughter, Artinique, March 11, 1990.
SUSAN EVERLY Cummings '87: a daughter, Alexandria Ryan.
SUSAN SEYMOUR Chester '87 and Timothy: a daughter, Mary Katherine, December 13, 1990.

MARRIAGES

ANN CLARK QUINLEN '64 to Charles R. Jordan, May 7, 1990.
ELIZABETH FORE '71 to Daniel Keatinge, November 17, 1990.
JANET F. GRIFFIN '75 to William W. Byington, December 1989
MARGARET SUSAN SIMMONS '79 to Kyle Richard Burnett, March 23, 1991
VICKI ANNE THOMAS Updike '79 to Dr. Kern L. Lunsford
PAMELA ROACH '80 to Lamar Voight, May 26, 1990.
WENDY PFAUTZ '82 to Robert C. Blamberg, September 1990
MARILYN LEIGH HUGHES '84 to Charles Francis Allan, October 7, 1990
LAUREL RECKER '85 to Greg Mathews, November 3, 1990
SANDRA GAYLE GILLIAM '87 to Kirk Emmanuel Irby, February 9 1991
HOLLAND (HOLLY) FLAGLER '88 to Thomas M. Black, Jr, September 8, 1990.
KAREN DENISE GRIFFIN '88 to Robert Christian Flikeid, March 9, 1991
JENNIFER ANN HOFMEISTER '90 to Sean Halberg, March 2, 1991.

DEATHS

MABEL STOTT Gardner '19
PAULINE STALEY Callins '19
GERTRUDE SMITH Nall '24
FRANCES SHEDON BAKER '31
MARY LARRICK '34
AUDREY FURROW Flora '37
LUCY LEWIS Deerin '38
JANET CLINE Harman '41
M. FRANCES SUTER '44
CLAUDINE ARNEY Drumm '45
MARY JEAN MCCONNELL Blackburn '45
MARGARET PENDLETON LONG Koslitsky '45
PATRICIA HOPKINS Cawling '58
CONNIE LYNN JOHNSON Underwaad '88
Margaret R. Van Clief, Former Trustee
Orme N. Wilson, Jr, Advisory Board of Vistors

Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Valerie Lund Mitchell '74 News of their adopted daughter's birth came to Valerie and Andy Mitchell while Valerie was on campus for the 1989 Fall Leadership weekend.

Susan Musser '88 (on right) attended the wedding of Kathleen Carter Sale '89 to John Ignatius Shannon, III, on January 19, 1991, in Norfolk, VA. Also pictured is Andrea Oldham Anderson '89.

Richmond, VA. was the site of the November 18, 1989, wedding of Kimberly Caraline Schalow '89 to Russell Spencer Sloane VMI '88. Left to right: Valerie Skinner '90, Jennifer Johnson '89, Beth Carreras '90, Susan Hyatt '90, Kimberly Caroline Schalow '89, Michele Schalow '86, Francee Moore Preston '89, Mary Kay Schorn Stainback '76, and Karin Whitt '88

AT MARY BALDWIN

Mary Baldwin College's travel-study programs - in Central Asia, Japan, England, Ireland, and other far flung spots - win rave reviews. "It was one of the high points of my life," says Bea Tharp of Lexington, Virginia, a veteran roamer who joined two of Mary Baldwin College's travel-study experiences, in Ireland and Central Asia.

"This was the best organized trip I've been on," advises Margaret Barrier '50, "and I've traveled quite a lot."

Don Wells, director of continuing education, who has led many of the College's trips, reports, "The programs are true travel-study, not merely gawking. We include time to savor, to learn, to enjoy...and you don't spend every night in a different bed!"

All the voyagers interviewed for this article sang praises for everything from the itinerary to the leaders to their fellow ramblers. Lots of colleges offer travel-study programs, but they don't produce the same results. What's different about Mary Baldwin College's offerings?

Perhaps most important, the College's programs are not offered to the general public, so all the leaders and adventurers are "members of the family" - alumnae, adult students, faculty and staff, and their relatives and friends - not a mix of miscellaneous strangers. The College's extended family warmly welcomes members' friends and acquaintances, too. "We offer true Virginia hospitality, true Mary Baldwin hospitality, around the world," claims Don Wells.

"Mary Baldwin College's excellence in this field is no accident," Wells insists. "Traveling with Mary Baldwin is special, because our trips are different. We make sure it's not a "touristy" deal. Because we don't rush people from place to place on a checklist, we can build in free time for individual exploring. We design every trip ourselves, so we can provide quality - not fashionable destinations, but events that put our travelers in touch with the real spirit of the country.

"We're flexible, so we can take advantage of opportunities for adventures and special pleasures that crop up at every turn. Our surprises turn out to be the things we all enjoy the most." Wells says of his traveling companions, "The people are the best thing. Somehow we draw wonderful, compatible, interesting people...and no complainers!"

Mary Baldwin's nomads confirm Wells' claims, even if they begin their journeys alone. Bea Tharp's husband, a tutor in the College's Adult Degree Program, "...had his travel provided by Uncle Sam." Now that Bea and her husband are both retired, he urges her to travel without him. She took and elderly aunt along to Ireland, for a dream trip to "the old country," but signed on for Central Asia by herself.

More than a year later, Bea still corresponds with a dozen people who became friends on that odyssey. "Although we came from all over the country, we were all congenial, and our diversity lent another dimension to the trip," she reports. Margaret Barrier had a similar experience on "A Literary Pilgrimage to England," led by MBC President Cynthia H. Tyson and Don Wells. "It's the only trip I've ever been on where everybody was congenial all the time," she marvels.

Margaret especially enjoyed traveling with folks of all ages. Her group included Margaret Hawkins Oosterman '70 and her husband Carl, and their children Brian and Beth; Barbara Craft Hemphill '68 and her daughter Rachel, then a college student, now studying at Oxford University; Jane Duke '82, a graduate student; and alumnae sisters Katharine See '27 and Ruth See '31.

"The trip made me proud to be a Mary Baldwin graduate!" Margaret Barrier noted. "The Mary Baldwin alumnae on the trip proved that over many years our graduates share interests that were encouraged at the College. They are continuing to learn."

Many Mary Baldwin trekkers have traveled extensively with other groups. Bea Tharp has traveled with other colleges, but found her Mary Baldwin trip especially interesting, since it took in seldom-visited places and was housed in "typically Russian" accommodations, rather that in tourist havens.

Barbara and Rachel Hemphill especially valued the background lectures. Barbara said she found Professor Emerita of History Dr. Patricia Menk "as fascinating as ever." Best of all, through the trip Rachel shared a special part of her mother's experiences at Mary Baldwin College.

In fact, all the travelers interviewed praised their lecturers and the personal, intimate quality of their presentations. Bea Tharp found that Professor Robert Lafleur and Don Wells had an outstanding knowledge of Central Asia and shared it in interesting ways. President Tyson's lectures were one of the joys of Margaret Barrier's journey. "The other speakers were great, too, especially Jane Duke '82, who is a specialist on William Wordsworth," she added.

Don Wells, who retired July 1, will continue to lead travel-study groups, as will Associate Dean Virginia R. Francisco '64, who takes over many of Don's duties. In September, both accompany the College's next expedition, "Passages to the People's Republic of China." Details of travel-study in Bali and England in 1992 are described on the next page.

Tentative plans for 1992-93 include trips to Wales, led by Associate Professor Roderic Owen, himself a son of Wales; Japan, led by Gwendolyn E. Walsh, recently retired associate professor of physical education; and English gardens and country houses, led by Dr. Linda Halpern, sister of Alumnae Activities Director Crista R. Cabe. Dr. Halpern is assistant professor of art history at James Madison University. Her doctoral study focused on gardens and their history as works of art.

Should you join a Mary Baldwin College travel-study excursion? "Absolutely," says Ginny Francisco. "We do it better than anybody, because we design every detail especially for the College's extended family. You are especially invited, so don't leave home without Mary Baldwin!"

Incredible Journeys:
Mary Baldwin College Travel – Study Programs

MBC Travel – Study Programs 1992

Open to alumnae and their families, friends of MBC, and interested adults who want the advantages of travel and learning

April 1-16
The Culture of Bali and Java

Four nights in the cultural centers of Java, nine nights in Bali based in bungalows at the Bali Cultural Center of UBUD, with the final night and a free day in Singapore. A once-in-a-lifetime experience of glorious art, architecture, and beautiful Balinese dancing in the unforgettable setting of this world famous island. A very special trip designed and directed by Don Wells, former director of continuing education and special programs at Mary Baldwin College.

April 23-May 4
London Showtime!

Savor eight days in historic London, and see five contemporary and classical shows in this world capital of English-speaking theatre. Travel by private coach for two days in Stratford-upon-Avon, charming county town, Shakespeare's birthplace, and home of the Royal Shakespeare Company, where you'll see one of the bard's plays. Visit London sights and venture out of London to Hampton Court, where Henry VIII courted Anne Boleyn, and Windsor Castle, founded by William the Conqueror and still a royal residence. Led by Dr. Virginia R. Francisco, professor of theatre and associate dean. Available for academic credit by arrangement with the professor.

May 28-June 8
A Literary Pilgrimage to England

A repeat of the very successful 1990 trip with MBC President Cynthia Tyson. Directed by Dr. Virginia Francisco, with informal talks by Dr. Tyson on Chaucer, the Brontë Sisters, Wordsworth, Shakespeare, and Jane Austen. Participants will travel in a deluxe motorcoach to Canterbury, Cambridge, York, the Lake District, Shrewsbury, Stratford-upon-Avon, the Cotswolds, Bath, Salisbury, and Stonehenge—the very heart of England in the beauty of June.

All trips include round-trip economy air fare on scheduled airlines, first-class hotels with twin-bedded accommodations (single supplement available), admission fees to scheduled events. SPACE IS STRICTLY LIMITED and confirmations given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Sesquicentennial Celebration 1991-1992

Nancy F. Cott

Women's History Scholar to Present Founders' Day Address

Nancy F. Cott, one of America's foremost scholars in the field of women's history, will present the address during Mary Baldwin's annual Founders' Day Convocation on Friday, October 4, 1991. Dr. Cott is currently Stanley Woodward Professor of History and American Studies at Yale University.

Dr. Cott has been instrumental in defining the field of women's history through her books, articles, and reviews. She has written about the history of women and the family in the United States from the colonial era to 1900 in *Root of Bitterness: Documents of the Social History of American Women* and *The Bonds of Womanhood: "Woman's Sphere" in New England, 1780 -1835.* Her 1987 work, *The Grounding of Modern Feminism*, offered a view of feminism during the early part of the 20th century. Her latest book, *A Woman Making History: Mary Ritter Beard Through Her Letters*, was published earlier this year by Yale University Press.

Dr. Cott holds a B.A. from Cornell University, where she majored in history, and a Ph.D. from Brandeis University, where she studied history of American civilization. Before going to Yale in 1975, she taught at Wheaton College, Clark University and Wellesley College. At Yale, she has held joint appointments in the history department and the American Studies Program and is currently director of graduate studies in the American Studies Program.

Campus Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1991

11:00 A.M. **Founders' Day Convocation**
Senior Investiture
Speaker: Dr. Nancy F. Cott, professor of history and American studies, Yale University
Student Activity Center

12:30 P.M. **Lunch**

2:30 P.M. **Panel Discussion**
"Women Considered: Myths and Realities"
Moderator: Martha Aasen McMullan '51 with alumnae panelists who represent various career fields.
Francis Auditorium (reception following)

8:00 P.M. **Musical Performance**
Robert Allen and Riley Haws, members of music faculty.
Francis Auditorium (reception following)

Theatrical Performance
Two one-act plays: "Sticky Revelations" by Bette Allan Collins,'61;
"A Voice of My Own" by Elinor Jones.
Fletcher Collins Theatre

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991
Dedication of Hill Top

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 25, 1991
A Special Exhibit from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, "A Share of Honour: Virginia Women, 1600 - 1945. " *Hunt Gallery, Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall*

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992
Oratorio, based on the Book of Ruth and written by Frances Thompson McKay '69. *Trinity Episcopal Church, Staunton*

FRIDAY, MAY 22 - SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1992
Commencement and Homecoming 1992

OCTOBER 1992 - Date to be announced
Founders' Day Convocation
Presentation of Sesquicentennial Awards

For information about on-campus events, please write or call:

William C. Pollard
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, VA 24401
703-887-7085

Sesquicentennial Memorabilia

Back of plate

Staffordshire Plate

Lovely Staffordshire plate produced in England for the Sesquicentennial. A reproduction of one sold years ago, the plate features a nostalgic image of the historic Administration Building.

$40 postage paid

Bookends

Elegant bookends replicate Ham and Jam, familiar sentinels at the steps of the Administration Building. Cast iron in handsome verdigris finish. Reissued by Virginia Metalcrafters of Waynesboro, Virginia.

$50 pr. postage paid

Pictorial History

This attractive volume of contemporary and archival photographs will be offered to alumnae and friends of the College through a special mailing directly from Harmony House sometime in the fall. **All orders and billing for the pictorial history will be handled by Harmony House and not the College.**

$42.75 postage paid

SESQUICENTENNIAL 1842-1992

Mary Baldwin College

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Required for credit card purchases

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Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, VA 24401
703 887-7011

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Faculty Notes

Mary Hill Cole, assistant professor of history, participated in the NEH Humanities Institute summer program on "Ceremony and Text in the Renaissance." The program was directed by Professor Thomas M. Greene at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

Carrie Douglass, assistant professor of sociology, presented a paper, "Rural and Urban Symbols in National Identity in Spain," at the American Ethnological Society meeting in Charleston, SC, March 14-16. The theme of the meeting was "Nations and Peoples: Aspects and Implications of Identity."

Martha Evans, professor of French and coordinator of women's studies, presented a paper, "The Hysteria Cover-up in Contemporary France," at the University of California—Santa Cruz. Dr. Evans has also completed translation of a book from French to English by Léon Chertok and Isabelle Stengers, *A Critique of Psychoanalytic Reason*, to be published by Stanford University Press in 1992. In addition, she has been re-appointed to a two-year term on the editorial board of the Modern Language Association.

Stevens Garlick, ADP Charlottesville, traveled during the summer to the University of Guadalajara to speak to Mexican business leaders on the prospects for export trade to a united Germany and the emerging free-market democracies of Eastern Europe.

"Under the Common Skin," a poem by **Joseph Garrison**, professor of English, was recently accepted for publication in Theology Today.

Michael Gentry, assistant professor of mathematics, participated in a panel review and evaluation of proposals submitted to the Undergraduate Curriculum Development in Calculus Program in Washington, D.C., March 21-23. Panel members are selected by the National Science Foundation and are drawn from the engineering and mathematics communities.

James Harrington, director of ADP, and **Susan Green**, ADP Richmond, recently published an article about ADP in *Virginia Review*, a journal sent to all state offices, agencies and legislators. Their article titled "Serving Virginia's Adult Learners and Improving our Work Force" appeared in a special education, health and human service supplement.

Kenneth Keller, professor of history, has an essay titled "What Is Distinctive about the Scotch-Irish?" published in Appalachian Frontiers—Settlement, Society, and Development in the Preindustrial Era, edited by Robert D. Mitchell. The collection is published by the University Press o Kentucky.

Judy Klein has had two papers accepted for publication. "From Inheritance to Statistical Series: The Conceptual Development of the Autoregressive Stochastic Process" has been accepted for *Perspectives in the History o Economic Thought*, Vol. 8, to be published in December 1991. "Moving Averages" has been accepted for *The Encyclopedia of Business Cycles, Panics, Crises and Depressions*, to be published in December 1991. She also presented a paper, "Restless Capital and Moving Averages," at the June meeting of the History of Economics Society in College Park, MD.

Lynne Lonnquist, ADP Roanoke, presented a paper, "Health Value and Gender in Predicting Health Protective Behavior," for the Southern Sociological Society meeting in Atlanta, GA, April 12-14.

James McCrory, associate professor of education made a presentation and served on a panel at the Virginia Association of Colleges for Teacher Education conference held at the University of Richmond. The topic was John Goodlad's postulates proposed in his "Education of Educators" study.

Lesley Novack presented the paper, "Gender Relations in College Students" at the Gender Studies Symposium sponsored by Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

Jeff Overholtzer, adjunct instructor of communications, received a first place award for excellence in page design at the February Virginia Press Association meeting.

Pam Richardson, ADP Roanoke, published an article co-authored with Dr. Samuel Kellams of The University of Virginia. Their article titled "Tomorrow's Teachers Today" appeared in the Fall 1990 issue of Teacher Educators Journal. The editor of that journal is Judy Godwin, ADP, Richmond.

Shari Shull, adjunct instructor of music, performed a solo organ recital at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynchburg, VA, March 17. Shari was participating in the inaugural series on the church's new Taylor and Boody mechanical action organ. She also presented a similar recital at the First Presbyterian Church in Huron, OH, on May 3 in celebration of the 10th anniversary of that church's organ.

Ashton Trice, assistant professor of psychology, published an article titled "Faculty Survey Response Rate and Recent Publication History," in *Psychology, A Journal of Human Behavior*. Dr. Trice also presented a paper, "College-bound adolescents' perceptions of scientists and scientific occupations," at the 157th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, February, 18, 1991. "Faculty Survey Response Rate and Recent Publication History" by Dr. Trice and Anne Burnley has been published in *Psychology, A Journal of Human Behavior*.

John Wells, associate professor of sociology, chaired a session, "Music: Bohemianism and Subcultural Expression," and presented a paper, "The Enduring Legacy of the Beat Generation," at the Popular Culture Association meeting in San Antonio, TX, March 27-30.

Bill Winter, assistant professor of computer science, presented a classroom tutorial, "Using DrawPerfect 1.1 Graphics Capabilities," at the South Central Small College Computing Conference in Austin, TX, April 12-13.

Patricia Westhafer Receives Mednick Fellowship

Patricia Westhafer, associate professor of education, has received a Mednick Fellowship for research and advanced study. The award is one of 15 made to faculty of Virginia private colleges through the Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fund. The announcement of Dr. Westhafer's award was made this spring by the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges.

Patricia Westhafer

Six Faculty and Staff Retire

Six members of the Mary Baldwin College community retired on July 1, 1991. They are faculty members Dr. Mary T. Echols and Dr. Mary D. Irving and staff members Bettie Beard, Herbert Jones, Marian Veney and Don Wells.

Professor of Art **Mary T. Echols**, who received the 1990-91 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award, came to MBC in 1968. She received her Ph.D. from The University of Virginia and has served as president of the Staunton Fine Arts Association and as a member of its Board of Trustees. At the time of her retirement, Dr. Echols directed MBC's art department.

Professor of Education **Mary D. Irving** joined the staff of MBC in 1966. She received her doctoral degree from The University of Virginia and has served as an educational consultant for New York publishers Ginn and Company. A noted author, Dr. Irving is a member of the International Reading Association, the National Reading Council, and numerous other educational associations.

Bettie Beard, associate registrar, had been with Mary Baldwin for 26 years when she retired. During her years of service, Bettie worked with such memorable administrators as John B. Daffin and Marguerite Hillhouse. She is a graduate of Dunsmore Business College.

Herbert Jones of Physical Plant came to Mary Baldwin in 1953. And as someone said, he painted "miles and miles of Mary Baldwin College" before he retired this spring.

Left to right: Barbara Kinsely Roberts '73, president of the Alumnae Association; Marion Veney; Don Wells; Betty Beard; Mary Echols; and Mary Irving. Not pictured: Herbert Jones.

Marian Veney, a familiar face to many, joined the College in 1957 as a switchboard operator. At the time of her retirement, she was Supervisor of Student Services.

Don Wells, director of continuing education, came to MBC in1981. He received a master of science degree from the University of Tennessee and a master's in theology from Bob Jones University. He has done graduate work at the University of California at Berkley and Columbia University. Wells has served as a U.S. representative of the International Congress for the Scientific Study of Mental Retardation, Copenhagen, Denmark, and as a senior Fulbright professor at the University of Rome, Italy. He came to MBC from the staff of Western State Hospital in Staunton, Virginia, where he was a clinical social worker.

Lavonne Mueller

Writing Fellow

Mary Baldwin College is among the first participating institutions in a new program of residencies for writers called the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows program. The noted writer Lavonne Mueller will be on the Mary Baldwin campus October 27 through November 15 and will participate in writing workshops, give readings, and work with individual students and faculty members. She will also work with groups in the Staunton community. Assistant Professor of English Richard Plant is campus coordinator for the program.

Lavonne Mueller is a playwright who has taught playwriting at Hunter College, Columbia, Skidmore, Muhlenberg, and the University of Iowa. She is the winner of grants and awards from NEA, Fulbright, NEH, and the Rockefeller Foundation. Her plays include *Only Woman General, Colette in Love, Breaking the Prairie Wolf Code, Little Victories,* and many others. Her play *Letters to a Daughter from Prison* is about Indira Gandhi and has been performed in India. Ms. Mueller's works range from using her own experiences as an army brat to the experiences of pioneer women and historical characters. She has helped women in prison in turning their own experiences into drama.

The Writing Fellows program is made possible by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund and is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The purpose of the program is to stimulate greater appreciation of the written word through interaction with the best of contemporary writers. This is the largest national program bringing writers to campuses, and will involve 58 colleges over a four-year period. The participating schools are private, liberal-arts colleges that are cultural centers for their communities. Ms. Mueller will return to Mary Baldwin College for at least one more week.

The Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund is committed to strengthening the growth and appreciation of American culture in the 20th century. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to excellence in education.

Mary Baldwin College Elderhostel Programs Fall 1991

OCTOBER 6 - 12

WHY BIRDS DO WHAT THEY DO
John Mehner, emeritus professor of biology, Mary Baldwin College

FROM VINE TO WINE TO DINE: Appreciating Wine and Cheeses
Erwin Bohmfalk, owner of The Purple Foot, popular Waynesboro, Virginia, restaurant and wine shop

SHORT STORIES: SNAPSHOTS OF THE HUMAN CONDITION
Shirley Rawley, associate professor of communications, Mary Baldwin College

OCTOBER 13 - 19

FOUR GREAT PRESIDENTS: THE VIRGINIA CONNECTION
Katharine Brown, director of the Woodrow Wilson Museum and Birthplace; Robert Lafluer, associate professor of history (ADP), Mary Baldwin College; Pat Menk, emeritus professor of history, Mary Baldwin College

OCTOBER 20 - 26

HISTORY AND CULTURE OF THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
Robert Lafluer, associate professor of history (ADP), Mary Baldwin College

NOVEMBER 3 - 9

FAMILY HISTORY: Beyond Geneology
Katharine Brown, director of the Woodrow Wilson Museum and Birthplace

MORALS AND ETHICS IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM
Roderic Owen, associate professor of philosophy (ADP)

THE GREATEST STORIES EVER TOLD: Classic Epics and Myths
Robert Lafluer, associate professor of history (ADP)

NOVEMBER 17 - 23

THE INTENSIVE JOURNAL OF IRA PROGOFF: Self Awareness
John E. McMurry, director of the spiritual center, St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore

FOLKWAYS OF THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
Ann McCleary, curator of the Museum of American Frontier Culture, Staunton, Virginia

DECEMBER 1 - 7

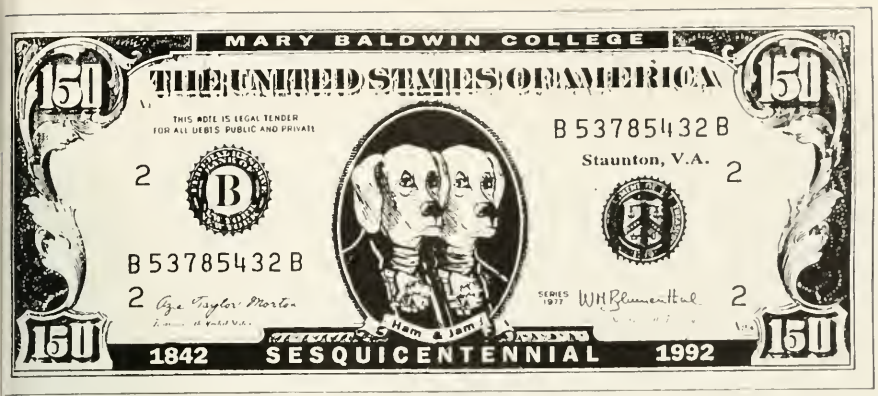
WALES: THE DRAGON HAS TWO TONGUES
Roderic Owen, associate professor of philosophy (ADP)

BOOKS AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
James D. Lott, dean of the College and professor of English

ART YOU CAN WALK ON: Oriental Rugs
Munir S. Eways, owner of Salem E. Eways, an oriental rug store in Charlottesville, Virginia

Fall participants in Mary Baldwin's Elderhostel programs will stay in McClung Residence Hall. **Cost is $260** per person for six nights. The fee includes all meals, classes, and field trips.

All registrations are handled by Elderhostel , Inc., For information and to be included on Elderhostel's mailing list, please write Elderhostel, Inc., 75 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110.



Ham and Jam on Bread.

The Anniversary Spread

Spread the News. . .

Ham and Jam, your favorite campus mascots, still stand guard at the front of the Administration Building. It's our 150th anniversary year at Mary Baldwin College and we're celebrating in fine style. Five years ago, the college embarked on a multi-million dollar Sesquicentennial Campaign, the largest and most comprehensive in our history. Originally the goal was $25 million, but, because of tremendous response, we increased it to $35 million. And, as we near the end of the Campaign, we're delighted to report to you that we are close to meeting that ambitious goal.

150 Reasons to Celebrate. . .

Support has been overwhelming. Major donors and foundations have contributed in an unprecedented way, and an anonymous alumna has committed $13.4 million to the College, one of the largest single donations by an alumna ever to a Southern woman's college. Equally generous donations of time and effort have come from campaign leaders and volunteers.

We do have lots to celebrate. To date, we have raised over $34 million for the Sesquecentennial Campaign, allowing us to substantially increase endowments for faculty support and innovative academic programs, and to restore some of our fine old buildings and construct a brand new student center. The Campaign will enable us to expand our traditions of the last 150 years into the new century and a new educational era.

150 Reasons to Give. . .

We want to make our sesquicentennial year the biggest year ever for annual giving, and continue that tradition for the next 150 years! Annual giving is the most important thing you can do for Mary Baldwin College. Each year, your gift and others like it underwrite all aspects of the College's ongoing operations. Your donations are also applied to faculty salaries, financial aid for students, the purchase of new equipment and maintenance of the campus, and even the polish to keep Ham and Jam shining brightly.

Give $150 More. . .

Spread your bread. This year, for Mary Baldwin's Sesquicentennial Celebration and the final year of the Campaign, we're asking for a special pledge to the Annual Fund. If you've never given to the Annual Fund, please give $150, or increase your most recent Annual Fund gift by $150 in celebration of our 150th year! Your participation can ensure the success of the Campaign and a bright future for the next generations of Mary Baldwin students.

Please detach and mail

Yes! I want to share in Mary Baldwin's Anniversary Spread!

Enclosed is my gift of $ _____

Name _____ Class Year _____

(If you are an alumna, please include the name you used as a student and your class year)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (Home) (_____) _____ (Work) (_____) _____

Employer _____ Matching Gift Company ❑ Yes ❑ No

Many companies match employee gifts to higher education institutions. If your employer is a matching gift company, please enclose its gift form with your contributions.

Name _____ Class Year _____

(If you are the parent or relative of an alumna or a current student, please include that person's name and class year)

Please return to Annual Fund, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, VA 24401

Here's My Bread.

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Mary Baldwin College
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA 24401

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